



Peking Reports:

Mao Wins Army's Loyalty

TOKYO (AP) — The official New China News Agency said today that army units throughout China have pledged loyalty to Mao Tse-tung and promised to "completely crush the new counter-attack" of his enemies — presumably the forces of president Liu Shao-chi.

Camp Move

Funds Tiff Hits Tories

OTTAWA (CP) — A new scrap is developing between the Camp and the Conservative party — this time over the control of party funds.

Party President Dalton Camp, who led last year's campaign for a 1967 leadership convention, now wants to remove the party purse-strings from the hands of the leadership.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's associates hit back Wednesday and indicated they will fight the proposal.

The 56 Conservative MPs and 31 senators have decided to hold a second policy conference at party headquarters Saturday and Sunday. A wide degree of agreement was reported at the first such conference last month.

The question of party finances, long a taboo subject among politicians, was raised by Mr. Camp Tuesday in Toronto. He proposed an amendment to the party constitution to remove financial control from the federal leader.

The advertising executive said that the party association has no funds except "by grace and favor" of National Director James Johnston, a Diefenbaker appointee. He said the youth section, which strongly favors a leadership convention, is endangered because of a lack of funds.

Mr. Johnston replied Wednesday that Mr. Camp wants to control party finances and that this would be unprecedented.

"It would be very interesting to be the party president under those circumstances."

"There is a group which sets the budget and I operate within that budget. If the president feels he can convince the association that he should control the funds, that's his privilege to try. This is a free country."

The agency said the commanders and men of many units of the 2,500,000-man army made their pledge in response to a directive — distributed nationwide — by Mao, Defense Minister Lin Biao and purge chief Chen Po-ta.

It urged pro-Mao elements, including the army, "to take concerted action and to beat back the new counter-attack of the bourgeois reactionary line" in Shanghai.

Although the directive referred only to Shanghai, where Chinese official sources admitted fighting had taken place, it was clear Mao was acting on a nationwide level.

The New China News Agency reported declarations of support from army units in Shanghai, Canton, Shenyang, Mukden, Tientsin, Chengtu, Inner Mongolia, Sinkiang, Lanchow and Tibet — almost all potential trouble spots.

A Chinese-language broadcast said the central committee's statement was issued jointly with the ruling state council.

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Workers Plug Peking

TOKYO — The situation in Peking is tumultuous with workers congesting the heart of the capital, a correspondent of the Japanese National Broadcasting Corp. reports from Peking.

These workers, who have converged in Peking from the provinces under the name of "exchange of experiences," appear as numerous as the Red Guards at the height of their activities last year, the correspondent says.

A Yomiuri correspondent, meanwhile, reports that as of late Wednesday night "thousands of workers stood in confrontation with army troops in front of the public security department (police) headquarters while thousands of others milled around along Peking's central Chang-An thoroughfare and the plaza in front of the Tien An Men gate."

These workers are believed to have come to the capital to make direct appeals to the central Communist party authorities representing different disputing groups and factions in the provinces.

Toll Could Be Five As Tugboat Vanishes

VANCOUVER (CP) — One man is dead and at least four others are missing following the reported sinking Wednesday of the 60-foot tug Gulf Master.

Search and rescue headquarters in Vancouver said Rodney E. Seymour, 24, of Mission City, was rescued from a raft by a HCAF helicopter but was pronounced dead at Sechart hospital about 30 miles northwest of Vancouver.

The tug was known to have five men and possibly six on board. Names of the missing were withheld.

Several surface vessels were scouring the area off Sechart for possible survivors. A lifeboat and three life rings from the Gulf Master were found.

Seymour was sighted floating in a life raft by a pilot of West Coast Air Services plane. The pilot said he spotted an oil slick near the raft.



Coast guard boards Bahama Mama after skipper wounded

CLOSE CALL FOR KY

NUI DAT, Vietnam (UPI) — Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky narrowly escaped injury today when a mortar shell misfired only a few feet away from where he was standing.

He was knocked to the ground by his Vietnamese bodyguards who shielded him with their own bodies as flames flared out of the mortar tube.

The accident happened while Ky, on his first visit to Australian troops, was watching an 81-mm mortar firing demonstration.

Ex-Muslims Murdered

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Two men, described as expelled members of the Black Muslims, and the wife of one of them were slain in the St. Louis area Wednesday, less than a week after the home of Muslim leader Chag-Ah Thoroughfare and the plaza in front of the Tien An Men gate.

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Crewman Slain Off Cuba In Lobster Feud

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Three boats carrying American lobstermen shot it out with high-powered rifles for an hour Wednesday when a feud over fishing grounds broke out on the high seas off Cuba.

A crew member was killed and a captain injured, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

The trouble, one of many incidents among the 1,000 fiercely independent lobstermen in Florida, had been brewing for days around the rich Cay Sal Bank, 55 miles south of here, the wounded skipper said.

There is a 2,500-square-mile bank here and this new guy had to set his traps down mine," said the skipper, William A. Branthover, 33-year-old veteran of the sea.

"I told him to set them elsewhere," Branthover said in an interview after he arrived for treatment of arm and leg wounds.

"He said we'd settle this at the dock. I kept on fishing."

"Yesterday (Tuesday) my wife radioed me from Marathon, Fla., that there was a rumor that this guy was loading ammunition and guns on his boat and was coming back to get me."

Officials identified the dead crew member as Ernie Houston of the Billy J., sister boat to Branthover's 39-foot Bahama Mama.

The crew members were taken off the three boats and put on the coast guard cutter Halibut.

Lobster fishing is a \$12,000,000 annual business in Florida and a \$15,000 to \$20,000-a-year living for good fishermen although precarious.

U.S. Note to Kremlin

ANTI-MISSILES: AVOID A RACE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new message from President Johnson to Soviet leaders, reported in Moscow Wednesday, is understood to be designed to open the way for U.S.-Soviet talks on blocking an anti-ballistic missile race.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson, new envoy to Moscow — who arrived there Wednesday — has been charged by Johnson with primary responsibility for investigating the possibilities of breakthrough in nuclear weapons control. (See also Page 5.)

Thompson told reporters he carried a message from Johnson but would not say what it is. There is no doubt among officials that the U.S. chief executive's message is an effort to make clear to the Russians that Thompson has his full confidence and understands his policy views on outstanding U.S.-Soviet issues.

Foremost among these at the moment, Washington informants say, is the threat of expanding the nuclear missile race into a new phase with potential costs to the United States of \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000.

One of Thompson's first tasks is to sound out the Soviets on possibilities of freezing the nuclear missile balance as it now stands.

Thompson is expected to sound out the Russians on the possibility of negotiating a freeze on further production of defensive nuclear missile systems and if possible offensive as well.

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Privy Council Adds Premiers

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's 10 provincial premiers have been appointed members of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, External Affairs Minister Martin announced in the Commons Wednesday.

Governor-General Vanier already has approved the move, the first time such a step has been taken.

The premiers will gain the title honorable for life—they now hold the title during tenure as premiers—and the designation PC after their names.

The Privy Council advises the Queen, through her representative the Governor-General, on legislation. By tradition the cabinet minister of the day takes an active role in the advising function, but council membership includes many others.

Cabinet ministers automatically gain council membership and other citizens are honored with membership for various contributions to the country.

A council spokesman said a swearing-in ceremony later this year will be attended by the premiers.

All members of the council are invited to attend certain official functions, such as the visit of a reigning monarch.

The appointment of present premiers does not signify that future premiers will be accorded council membership, the spokesman said.

The move was inspired by centennial observations.

Ottawa to Insure Deposits In Banking Firms

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The government Wednesday moved deeply into the shaky world of big finance with a plan to insure deposits up to \$20,000 in banks, loans and trust companies.

Canadians will get a better deal than depositors in the U.S., where the ceiling is set at \$15,000.

The plan, unveiled by Finance Minister Sharp, does not involve insurance companies of the kind that have figured in recent, sensational collapses.

LOOKING AT CONTROL

The legislation, likely to be in effect this fall, covers institutions that accept "deposits" from the public.

Finance companies generally sell bonds and those who buy them cannot write cheques on what they hold.

However, Mr. Sharp stressed that the government is looking at the adequacy of control in the whole area of finance companies.

WILLING TO TALK

"We are willing to confer with the provinces in this matter, if they so wish," he said.

Deposit insurance will be mandatory for all chartered banks and federally-incorporated trust and loan companies.

Insurance will be available to any provincially-chartered trust and loan companies that want it.

NEW CORPORATION

The plan will work as follows: The government will set up a new crown corporation, called the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation.

It will have five directors including a chairman from outside the public service.

The corporation will have share capital of \$10,000,000. A deposit insurance fund will be built by premiums of one-thirtieth of one per cent a year on insured deposits.

When the fund is big enough, it will be able to pay out.

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Winter Lashes Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Palm trees bent Wednesday under the weight of Mexico City's first snowfall since March 14, 1940. White flakes blanketed the red tile roofs of Spanish colonial homes. Children frolicked in an element many had never seen before.

About three inches of snow—the heaviest on record—fell on the capital before dawn. The average of daily low temperatures here is 50 degrees.

The storm has covered northern parts of usually sunny Mexico with up to three feet of snow since Sunday night.

MORE MIGHT FALL

The weather bureau said more might fall during the night.

Six deaths were attributed to the weather, raising the winter toll throughout the country to at least 16.

Roads out of Mexico City—all of which go through the high mountains ringing the 7,347-foot capital—were closed. Airports in most parts of the country closed or curtailed operations.

Only international flights left Mexico City Airport.

Hundreds of vacationers were reported stranded in hotels and motels in 11 Mexican states because highway travel was difficult or impossible.

Startling Sameness

John D Mirrors Life of Macdonald

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Diefenbaker Wednesday drew a word picture of the trials, hopes and attitudes of Sir John A. Macdonald that bore a startling resemblance to his own. (See also Page 13.)

Mr. Diefenbaker, a Macdonald buff, told a crowd of 1,000 honoring the birthday of Canada's first prime minister that Mac-

donald never was wounded in Parliament, was furious in debate, but often deserted by his followers.

"There were deviates in those days," said Mr. Diefenbaker, currently fighting strong party elements seeking to replace him as leader despite his proven parliamentary debating prowess.

Mr. Diefenbaker, himself a prime target of cartoonists, said Macdonald was "bitterly attacked by caricaturists" because he lacked "the maximum in masculine pulchritude."

The opposition leader, whose features lack roughly in the same category, spoke to a public meeting sponsored by the Ottawa West Junior Chamber of

Commerce in the capital's old Union Station, now used as a centennial celebration centre.

In another obvious parallel, Mr. Diefenbaker said Macdonald has "indeed a House of Commons man."

"He loved the institution. The opposition criticized Macdonald and condemned him as a visionary."

However, Macdonald "fought on" despite poor health. The state of Mr. Diefenbaker's health was once a campaign issue, and he did his own fighting on. Mr. Diefenbaker said that Macdonald almost died three times before his eventual death in 1891.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who has

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Salisbury

Hanoi, If Defeated, 'Would Fight in Hills'

HONG KONG (AP)—Just out of Hanoi, American correspondent Harrison E. Salisbury expressed doubt Wednesday that even a severe military defeat could bring North Vietnam to the conference table.

Instead, he speculated, the North Vietnamese would scatter to "the jungles and mountains and fight a guerrilla war."

"I don't believe they can be compelled to come to a conference table," Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of the New York Times, said in an interview with Radio Hong Kong. He believed the North Vietnamese are influenced by two factors.

One was the Vietnamese defeat of the French at Dien Bien Phu that brought on the Geneva settlement of 1954 dividing North and South Vietnam.

"They can't help believing that some time there may be an opportunity for a Dien Bien Phu against the United States."

FEEL LET DOWN

"Now, point No. 2: He believes that they are deeply conditioned by their experience, first with the French in the negotiations immediately after the war and then again with the results of the Geneva negotiations.

"In both cases, they feel, rightly or wrongly, that they were let down."

"As a result of that they say, time and again and quite openly, that they have to be doubly sure this time if they go into negotiations it's going to be one in which the agreement can be enforced. And those terms, an agreement which can be enforced, were used specifically to me by Pham Van Dong, their prime minister."

BOMBINGS HURT

North Vietnamese conditions include a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

As for U.S. bombings in the North, Salisbury said: "I think that we have hurt the North Vietnamese by bombing."

"We haven't hurt them obviously enough to bring them to the point of negotiation. We haven't been able to reduce their military potential too much. But we have made it harder for them to conduct the war and we have made them suffer."

ALL TARGET

Salisbury's New York Times dispatches from Hanoi had reported that many civilians had been bombed.

Asked whether the U.S. was in fact confining its bombings to military targets, Salisbury replied:

"As far as I could see, most of North Vietnam is a target area."

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"Now the reason for this is that the principal military objectives, the principal targets that we're hitting in North Vietnam, are the roads, the highways, the bridges, the railroads. The railroads, in most cases, parallel the highways."

"And, inevitably, when you're bombing a railroad or a highway and the highway or the railroad runs through villages, the villages get it along with the highway. And this has happened in North Vietnam."

"In many cases these bombs have fallen on ordinary homes. You can see them. The houses are destroyed. They have fallen in ordinary streets where there are houses and small shops and things of that kind."

War Crimes 'Trial' Flies East

PARIS (UPI)—British philosopher Lord Bertrand Russell's projected international Vietnam war crimes tribunal got off to a shaky "pre-trial" start Wednesday as a party of five flew to Cambodia to investigate "the torturing of civilians by U.S. forces."

The "investigating commission" was led by Russell's American secretary, Ralph Schoenman, of New York.

HELD AT AIRPORT

Schoenman remained overnight in the transit lounge of Orly airport after customs officials refused to let him onto French soil following his arrival from London Tuesday night.

The move was reflective of French government determination not to allow the Vietnam war crimes trial, designed to judge President Johnson and Secretary of State Rusk, to take place in France this year as Russell had promised.

PIZZA COMING DOWN TOWN

Bahamas Surprise

Tie Means 'Fair Share'

NASSAU (AP)—The head of an opposition party that rocketed to a tie for control of the Bahamas legislature said Wednesday "we will get a fair share from now on."

Stocky, 35-year-old Lyndon O. Pindling, Negro lawyer who leads the Progressive Liberal party, was greeted by cheering supporters when he returned to Nassau from Andros Island.

IF SUCCESSFUL

Pindling will become the resort islands' next premier if he succeeds in breaking the house deadlock in his party's favor.

Asked whether he would demand a new election, Pindling said "there are no immediate plans for an election to be held soon."

He told reporters he plans to consult the Bahamas' governor, Sir Ralph Grey, about the possibility of a call to form a government.

Tuesday's election of House of Assembly members—only the second in the Bahamas' 238 years as a British colony—produced unofficial tabulations of 18,458 votes for the Progressive Liberal party and 18,418 for the incumbent United Bahamian party which the Progressive Liberals contend has run things for the benefit of white businessmen.

But the Progressive Labor Party won its house seats to 18 from six while the United Bahamian party's controlling majority dwindled to 18 from 24.

Independent candidates took two other seats. The vote was not declared official. Until it is, little likelihood was seen that a call would be made to form a government.

A recount confirmed that Sir Roland Symonette, Bahamas premier, squeaked back into his house seat by a margin of 558 to 511.

Two cabinet ministers, however, lost their posts by losing their seats. They were Joseph T. Albury, minister of electricity, and Maritime Minister Tremaine Kelly.

Eight-Year Term For Pole Attack

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Kesh Singh Braich, 47, has been sentenced to eight years in prison for a pickpocket attack on a millworker in Mission two years ago.

He caused bodily harm to Elmer Singh Toor by striking him with a long-handled pole with intent to wound, maim or disfigure him.

U.S. Tax Boost 'Will Serve Triple Purpose'

From AP, UPI, LAT

U.S. Vice-president Humphrey said Wednesday President Johnson's proposed U.S. tax increase is geared to meeting Vietnam war costs, continuing "forward movement" of domestic programs and ending a tight money pinch.

Johnson stunned many members of the new 90th U.S. Congress Tuesday night by asking for a six-per-cent tax surcharge on corporations and most individuals.

Republican leaders and some Democrats complained that by not suggesting spending cuts in his Great Society programs the president has not made a case for extracting around \$4,500,000,000 yearly from the tax-payers to apply to war outlays. Strong bipartisan opposition to the increase was indicated.

Humphrey, who has been working closely with the president on the tax increase, said:

Mere Smokescreen

A Tokyo dispatch says Communist China charged Thursday that President Johnson's State of the Union message called for an escalation of the Vietnam war.

"Johnson's message is a war message," the official New China News Agency said in a commentary broadcast in English and monitored in Tokyo.

"Johnson made it unmistakably clear that the recent maneuvers for peace talks on Vietnam made by U.S. imperialism and its accomplices and flunkies are intended merely as a smokescreen for the escalation of the war."

On the war front, armored U.S. forces pushing into the Iron Triangle north of Saigon found more Communist base camps, rice and other supplies today.

A unit of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, in a follow-up ground sweep of a B-52 bomber raid Wednesday, reported finding five large Viet Cong base camp areas.

In Washington, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who returns to Saigon Saturday after about a month of discussion at home, reviewed the South Vietnamese picture with President Johnson Wednesday and concluded that "the outlook for military war is good."

New Tax Shocks Sweden

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Swedes staggering under the world's highest cost of living are faced with higher taxes and prices as result of the toughest budget for at least 10 years.

The Social-Democrat government is attempting to dampen private spending and bolster industry. Observers saw the budget as a determined government effort to correct a faltering economy and regain prestige in time for the general elections in late 1968.

Presenting his budget proposals at the opening of Parliament Wednesday, Finance Minister Gunnar Strang said he intended to correct an estimated budget deficit of 1,471,000,000 crowns (about \$280,000,000) and a 1,750,000,000-crown (about \$338,000,000) trade deficit.

Methods included raising basic pension contributions to five from four per cent, a 50-per-cent increase on the motor vehicle excise tax and the price of cigarettes by 10 per cent.

Other increases directly affecting the householder were more expensive telephone calls and a 33-per-cent increase in the price of government lottery tickets.

Strang also announced increases in military defence expenditure, foreign aid, education and research, social security, health and social services and children's allowances.



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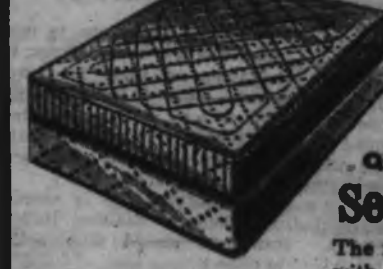
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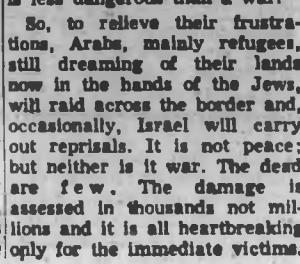
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New Fallout Alarm Sounded

Rapid Decline Due in 1975-If Tests in Meantime Are Few

By GEORGE GETZE
From Pasadena, Calif.

Radioactive fallout from nuclear weapons tests is dropping out of the stratosphere into the atmosphere and will go on increasing at this lower level until about 1975, according to a California Institute of Technology professor.

M. S. Plesset said that after 1975 the fallout will begin to decline rapidly — about a third faster than has been estimated previously — unless there is further extensive nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

Even so, he said, scientists 100,000 years from now will still be able to detect the fallout from the weapons testing of the 20th century, even if there is never another such explosion.

Dr. Plesset said the radioactive debris now falling into the atmosphere was produced by the nuclear tests of the United States and Russia before the 1963 test ban treaty was signed.

It is estimated that a total of 500 megatons has been detonated in above-ground nuclear explosions to date.

Dr. Plesset said that even though the total radioactivity from fallout is small compared with the natural background radiation from cosmic rays and other sources, one of the fallout isotopes, carbon-14, is significant because it poses a long and worldwide threat to all living things.

The genetic damage it is capable of doing will last a long time, since its "half-life" is 5,730 years. That means it will take that many years for the carbon-14 in the atmosphere to lose half its damage capability. Carbon from the atmosphere

is one of the vital building-blocks of all living cells, Dr. Plesset said. In choosing their building materials, cells cannot tell the difference between radioactive and non-radioactive carbon.

"If carbon-14 becomes associated with the genetic material in reproductive cells it can attack it over many generations because this material is, in a sense, immortal," he said. "That's why the rate at which carbon-14 is settling out of the atmosphere into the deeps of the ocean is especially significant."

Los Angeles Times



CURRENT EVENTS

It is generally agreed that when West German politicians merged the nation's two major political parties last month, they bought at least a measure of political stability. However, the price won't be known for some time to come.

The coalition was strictly a marriage of convenience. Without the aid of the other, neither the Social Democrats nor the more numerous Christian Democrats could have formed a government with the necessary power to push measures through the Bundestag (lower house).

In addition, the sudden show of strength of the new ultra-conservative National Democratic Party made a grand alliance almost obligatory if the older parties were not to lose influence.

Opposite Possible

It is possible that by its approval of Kiesinger, the coalition may ironically bolster those whom they wish to suppress.

According to another argument, the new chancellor is a poor combat leader against the far right because he can only appear as a hypocrite should he openly oppose the same brand of national extremism that he served as a minor Nazi functionary.

Notice has already been served that the two united parties will oppose each other at the polls in 1969. If the alliance lasts that long, there is a danger that the voters may have difficulty distinguishing major differences in the policies of the two partners, and in seeking an

Driving Ambitions

Strauss has driving personal ambitions and is not likely to support any program which could enhance Brandt's stature.

If ideological differences prevent co-operation between the two parties and their coalition breaks apart, they could submit their disputes to the electorate, or theoretically, one or the other could form a new alliance with the Free Democrats.

The last years of the Weimar era, which were punctuated by a series of weak and ineffectual governments, ushered in the Nazi take-over. A similar show of ineptitude could pave the way for the extremists, especially if it is accompanied by economic and military ills.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

● One sometimes hears of the "militaristic German personality." What are the implications of this reasoning and are they scientifically sound?

● Can we evaluate present-day Germany on the basis of recent German history?

● In a system of proportional election such as Germany's, splinter parties can gain parliamentary representation easier than they would in the British system of direct election. What would be lost or gained in electoral reform in West Germany?

Russian Agreement Sought

U.S. Seeks to Avoid Costly Missile Race

By TOM LAMBERT
from Washington

The Johnson administration is mounting a multi-pronged diplomatic campaign to head off a fantastically expensive American-Russian race to build anti-ballistic missile (ABM) systems.

Even as this campaign is being organized, several senators and congressmen, alarmed by reports Russia already has deployed some of those weapons and by Red China's recent missile test, are pressing the administration to enter the ABM race.

The diplomatic campaign to avert such a contest will range from New York to Moscow, from Washington to Geneva, and will get underway publicly next month when the 17-nation disarmament conference resumes sessions in the Swiss city.

It is believed that Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson took to Moscow a message from President Johnson to the Soviet hierarchy outlining U.S. arguments against an ABM race. Thompson, who arrived in Moscow Wednesday, presumably will deliver that message when he presents his credentials to the Soviet leaders in the Kremlin.

The administration's forth-

Meanwhile . . .

By FRANK MACOMBER, from San Diego

General Dynamics Corp. has been selected to produce an advanced air-to-ground missile designed to "home" in on enemy radar beams in Vietnam.

The Pomona and San Diego, Calif., plants of General Dynamics are involved in the contract which might run as high as \$100 million if the missile proves out.

The highly improved missile could be used against ground-to-air missile installations in North Vietnam. Its primary mission, however, is expected to be against conventional anti-aircraft weapons. They are taking the greatest toll of U.S. planes in Vietnam.

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coming campaign to head off the ABM race will follow this pattern:

When the 17-nation disarmament conference resumes, the United States will reintroduce a 1964 American proposal for a freeze in the production of "offensive and defensive strategic nuclear delivery vehicles," which include ABMs.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk probably will raise the ABM race issue in talks here with Soviet ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin, and Ambassador Arthur Goldberg probably will take up the issue with the Soviets at the United Nations. Indications are that the American officials will argue an ABM race would be staggeringly expensive for the United States and the Soviet Union, that the production and deployment of the weapons would not alter appreciably the strategic postures of either country and might only heighten the already-existing tensions between them.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara will argue on Capitol Hill against this country's full-scale, immediate entry into an ABM race, pending the outcome of diplomatic efforts to avert it. But some officials are dubious if McNamara can win such an argument, particularly if the Russians reject the administration's diplomatic campaign to head off an ABM race.

The Russians showed little or no interest in this country's

1964 "freeze" proposal and its provisions for inspection to insure that any "freeze" would be observed.

One major and admittedly tenuous hope here is that the Soviet Union may be interested in an American proposal to head off an ABM race because it is not more anxious than the U.S. to spend the sums involved in such a contest.

(Los Angeles Times)

Lyndon Johnson may not be popular, but he is not the kind of man you would hand your hat to by mistake.—James Reston in the New York Times.

Romanticism is as up to date as sex, love or psychoanalysis, and is the sine qua non of all humanity.—Charles Chaplin.

I have never felt so much at peace with myself and with

the outside world as during my last four years and eight months in prison.—Milovan Djilas.

In my area . . . it is still easier for a rich man to get through the eye of a needle than for a young alert school-leaver to get a training apprenticeship in the printing industry.—Harold Wilson.

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Himalayan Kingdom Seeks Worldly Contacts

Tiny Bhutan Steps Out

By ARTHUR DOMMEN, from Darjeeling, India

Bhutan, the tiny kingdom tucked away in the vastness of the Himalayas, is likely to send an observer to the United Nations General Assembly session next September.

Sources who follow developments in Bhutan report that King Jigme Dorji Wangchuk strongly favors the move as part of widening contacts between the kingdom and the outside world that have occurred since a royal decision in 1959 to open its borders to the south.

The decision to send an observer to the United Nations may be a preliminary to Bhutan's application for full-scale membership in the world organization, it was indicated.

Bhutan is an independent nation with 800,000 people. But under a treaty signed with India before the borders were opened, Bhutan agreed to be guided by India in the conduct of its foreign relations.

Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi has now given the King of Bhutan written assurance that India will raise no objections if Bhutan sends an observer to the United Nations.

India is mainly concerned with Bhutan because of the kingdom's strategic location on the border with Communist China. The border between Bhutan and Tibet has been closed for almost a decade. But the king of Bhutan enjoys correct relations with the Communist Chinese government on a non-diplomatic level.

Communist China has advanced no territorial claims on Bhutanese territory. An intrusion incident last year, however, sparked protest notes by Bhutan and India.

The intrusion, which occurred in the southwestern part of Bhutan, involved Tibetan herdsmen who were accompanied by armed Chinese guards.

Since the herders were in quest of water from a source in Bhutan for their animals, political motives may not have been involved, sources here say.

The King of Bhutan feels sufficiently confident of China's respect for his frontiers that he has turned down Indian requests for the stationing of Indian troops in Bhutan. Bhutan has a 200-man Indian military training mission but unlike its tinier neighbor to the west, Sikkim, Bhutan has no Indian troops on its soil.

India supplies Bhutan with all its foreign aid. This includes construction of some 300 miles of roads.

India has built three roads from India into Bhutan which form the kingdom's only land link with the outside world. India is also building connecting roads within Bhutan.

The King of Bhutan, who is 39 years old, rules the country with the assistance of an advisory council, half of whose members are Buddhist monks. The country and its people are devoutly religious and rows of prayer flags—strips of cloth mounted on tall bamboo poles—are one of the most characteristic sights of the Bhutanese mountains.

In pursuit of greater communication with the world around it, Bhutan is likely to follow up its interest in becoming a member of the United Nations with the establishment of embassies in foreign countries.

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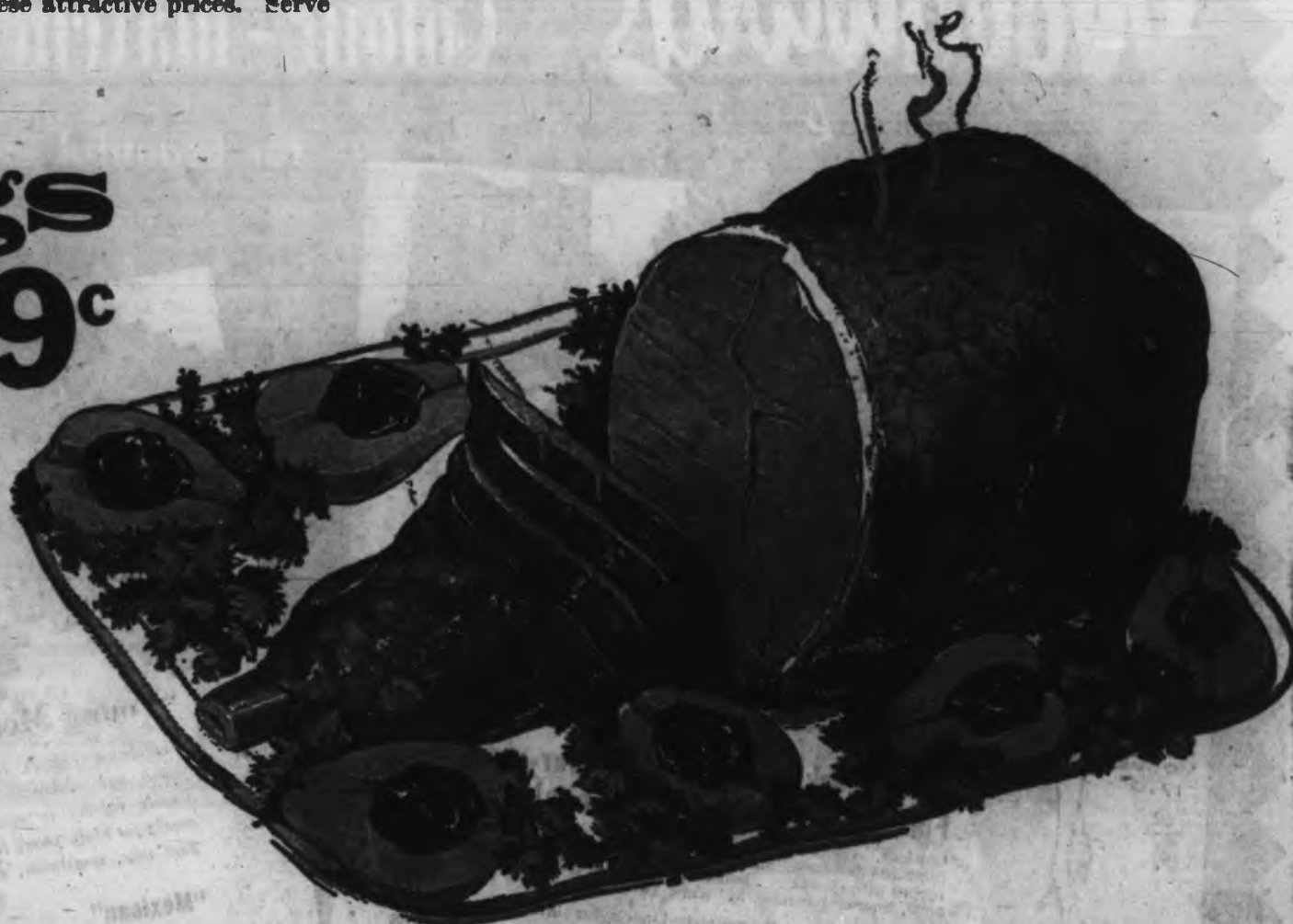
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Alcan S	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	+ 1/2
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Alcan S	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	+ 1/2
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Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
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Wall Street Yo-Yos After LBJ Tax Bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market volume Wednesday climbed to its third largest total in history as the market took a jolting leap on President Johnson's tax proposals and then rebounded to make a sharp gain.

President Johnson's request that Congress enact a steeply cut income surtax took Wall Street by surprise and the market sank. Huge blocks of stock were dumped. Small traders expressed despair.

Then the market began to climb. By afternoon it was rallying.

Volume for the day was 13,340,000 shares compared with 8,120,000 Tuesday and was the highest since May 2, 1962, when 14,000,000 shares changed hands.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was down as much as 11.47 at the end of the first half hour but ended at 822.49, up 8.35.

GLAMOR STOCKS JUMP

The gains shown by some of the higher-priced glamor stocks were even more impressive than their early losses. Xerox rose 1 1/2, Polaroid 1 1/2, Tenco-Wought 1 1/2, Transo-Canada 1 1/2, and others.

Among Canadians, Hudson's Bay Mining advanced 1 1/2, Inco 1 1/2 and Alcan 1 1/2. Dome Mines fell a point, Distillers Seagrams 1/2 and CIPR 1/2.

Prices recovered from an early fall and ended higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Preston gained 1/2, Canadian Javelin 1/2 and Molybdenite, Jargol Oil and Seary-Hallock 1/2 each.

Vancouver (CP) — Leading trader Wednesday was Magnesium Consolidated which traded 177,735 shares and closed at 39 1/2.

In other early losses, Borden fell 1/2, and Dynasty at 34.40 was up 1/2. Leading oil issue was Shell Oil, closing at 31, down 1/2, on 11,000 shares. Royal Canadian at 11.33 was down 1/2.

LEAD INDICATORS

Pacific Western Airlines led the market's early gains, up 1/2, on 1,000 shares. Alcan at 117 1/2 was up 1/2, and Dynasty at 34.40 was up 1/2.

Average: Industrials, 10.13, up 1/2; Westerns, 10.13, up 1/2; and others, 10.13, up 1/2.

Prices dropped in the early morning—the key industrial index was off 1.31 after the first hour—leading to President Johnson's tax Tuesday night for higher United States taxes.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

However, the initial shock of the move was short-lived and prices moved impressively ahead. At the close, the index was up a hefty 1.37 to 822.49.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce rose 1/2 to 60 1/2, Bank of Nova Scotia and Alcan Gas Trust 1/2 each to 27 1/2 and 28 1/2, and Transo-Canada Pipe Lines and Inco 1/2 each to 27 1/2 and 28 1/2.

Trading was active as 3,774,000 shares changed hands compared with 3,220,000 Tuesday.

IN LIMELIGHT

The western oil group was again in the limelight as the index jumped 1.37 to a high of 10.13. Hudson's Bay moved up 1 1/2 to 27 1/2, Inco 1 1/2 to 28 1/2, and Canadian Superior and Dome 1/2 each to 27 1/2 and 28 1/2.

Gains were given a jolt when Alcan Tuesday rejected any idea of raising the price of gold. The index dropped 1.37 to 10.13. Kerr Addison and Dome each fell 1/2 to 11 1/2 and 12 1/2.

Montreal (CP) — Stocks reversed direction and rallied higher in the afternoon in light of trading Wednesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

The morning decline was in response to President Johnson's request for a six-per-cent surcharge on income and corporate taxes.

The composite index was off 1.31 at 11 a.m. but ended 1/2 higher at 10.13.

Trans-Canada Pipe Line won 1 1/2 points to 27 1/2 and Interprovincial Pipe Line hit a new 1967 high at 28 1/2.

Noranda Mines added 1 1/2, 54 1/2, and Hollinger Mines and Inco each were up 1/2 to 27 1/2 and 28 1/2.

Today's Dollar

U.S. dollar	1.0175	-0.0025
Swiss franc	1.0175	-0.0025
NEW YORK	1.0175	-0.0025
London	1.0175	-0.0025
Canada dollar	1.0175	-0.0025
Pound sterling	1.0175	-0.0025

Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)	Close	Change
30 Industrials	822.49	up 8.35
30 Rails	114.51	up 1.74
45 Utilities	128.28	off .40
45 Stocks	124.48	up 2.52
Shares	13,340,000	
TORONTO		
77 Industrials	128.51	up 1.37
40 Golds	154.11	off 1.20
16 Base Metals	20.67	up .63
8 Westerns	120.51	up 2.52
Shares	3,774,000	
MONTREAL		
Industrials	134.48	up .75
Utilities	122.28	up 1.25
Banks	112.48	up .74
Papers	122.28	up .74
Composites	122.28	up .74
Shares	122,200	
VANCOUVER		
Industrials	142.13	up .28
Westerns	122.48	up .63
Pipelines	122.48	up .63
Shares	318,497	

New York Markets

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Grain Markets

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Planning Grant Awarded UBC

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of B.C. has been awarded a \$250,000 grant for expansion of graduate study of urban and regional planning.

The award from the Richard King Mellon charitable trust is the first to a Canadian university and the largest single award to a Canadian planning school.

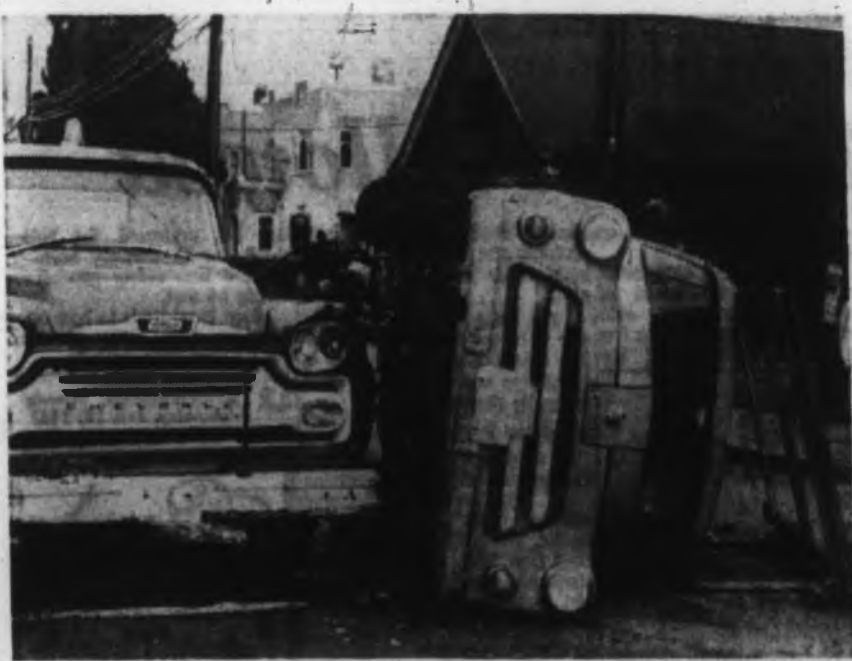
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Egg Market

Unchanged	362	37
New highs	18	2
New lows	7	1

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Truck Tilts, Skids, Crashes

Truck driven by Stanley Matthews, 2810 Admirals, lies on side after impact with car driven by Vernon Dunphy, 1844 Oak Bay, at Cook and Pandora Wednesday afternoon.

Truck skidded along Cook and collided in turn with another truck, driven by Herman Spedel, 1661 Burton.—(William Boucher)



Wrong Way to Get Home

Shortcut that Hugh Williams of Regina took home proved shorter than intended. His car ran up guy-wires supporting telephone pole and wound up as above, delicately

balanced and looking slightly superior. Examination showed car sustained no damage in freak mishap.—(CP)

Even Fiance's Collar Tinged

Curry with Pink on Top Leaves Lass Touched

DARLINGTON, England (AP) she went to see Dr. Dr. like it. The girl didn't look pink. Miss X is 18, pretty, a Valentine Crowley, the factory quite normal in fact, but efficient secretary, and every-physician. After laboratory tests, Dr. that color. She touched her white blouse Crowley came up with the and left pink patches. There answer Tuesday. It was all pink on her desk, pink on caused by a curry dinner. Her fiancé's collar turned pink, too. "No wonder the poor girl was up, and on Dr. Crowley's advice so upset," the doctor said. "A she is going to skip curry in spice called turmeric in the future. "We don't want to give the system reacted against it and girl's name because she is so with her pink problem at the sent something like a pink dye embarrassed," a factory Chrysler-Cummings works in through her pores. "I have never known a case blushing."

Scientist Tells Victorians:

Orbiter Probe Big Challenge

The Lunar Orbiter project was an exciting challenge, a leading U.S. electrical engineer told a meeting at the University of Victoria Wednesday night. Addressing the January meeting of the Victoria branch of the Royal Astronomical Society was 61-year-old Seattle scientist Roland La Pelle. About 60 people heard Mr. La Pelle—who had a vital part in designing vacuum-resistant metals and components for the NASA-Boeing Lunar Orbiter project—give details of space exploration. "DARK SIDE" Besides showing slides, Mr. La Pelle exhibited a four-by-two foot photograph of the "dark side" of the moon, taken Aug. 23 by Lunar 1, 730 miles above the moon's surface. Mr. La Pelle, who has been with the Boeing Aircraft Corp. almost eight years, now is designing a monitor system to notify the crew of the company's new supersonic transport plane of any faults in the plane's equipment. It is called AID, short for Amended Integrated Data system. The supersonic plane will transport 300 passengers at almost 1,800 miles an hour at an altitude of 60,000 feet.

Whirlpool Bath Next For Arthritis Clinic

A whirlpool bath is being purchased at a cost of \$1,000 for patient treatment at the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society's Victoria branch clinic. It was announced at the Society's annual meeting Tuesday the money is being raised through CKDA's Good Samaritan Fund.

Meetings

THURSDAY
● Kiwanis Club of Victoria. Tally-Ho, 7:30 a.m.
● Rotary Club of Victoria. Empress, 12:10 p.m.
● Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay. Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
● Knights of Columbus. Newstead Hall, 8 p.m.

Mrs. E. S. Jones was elected president at the meeting. Other officers are Fred White, first vice-president; E. S. Jones, second vice-president; Mrs. Leta Rowbotham, secretary; G. O. Cumpston, treasurer; Miss Mary Pack, representative from B.C. Division; Mrs. Wendy Smyth, public information; G. A. Neely, legal advisor; Byron Price, building advisor; and Dr. C. Y. Brown, medical director. Members of the medical advisory board are Dr. R. C. Anderson, D. A. Gaudin, G. H. Grant, S. G. Kenning, and J. D. Warren.

Tourney Set to Roll

Cordova Bay Community Hall will be the site for this season's City Badminton Championships, Jan. 18 to 21. All defending champions with the exception of Gillian Thomas, now in Vancouver, will be competing. Events are played in open, veterans and handicap divisions. Entries close Friday and must be sent to Bob Macmurchie, tournament chairman, 658-5111.

'Keep Public Informed' On Business

VANCOUVER (CP) — Industry and management have a responsibility to keep the public and government informed on the economic state of business all year round and not just in times of crisis, says Robert G. Rogers, president of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd.

Mr. Rogers, head of one of British Columbia's largest integrated forest firms, made the comment during a review of his company's activities. He feels strongly about the "obligation" business has generally, not just the forest industry, "I think we have to take the initiative and not wait to be told by government or anybody else what the economic climate on industry is. It isn't sufficient to say we know it ourselves."

Cost-Price Squeeze

He said most forest industry companies showed a decrease in profits in 1966. The reason is the cost-price squeeze, he said. He was not crying blue ruin, but it was necessary to point out that forest companies were not maintaining their return on invested capital.

Asked about the profit outlook for 1967, he said there is nothing to indicate a change from last year. He added that in order to better this situation, an improvement in productivity is needed and "I refuse to accept that we can't regain our former levels." One of the many factors involved, he said, is the shortage of trained men, and he doesn't see any improvement in this for 18 months. "One way to boost profits, of course, would be to cut off

RCN Treats U.S. Skipper

A sailor treated by an RCN doctor on the high seas Tuesday turned out to be the captain of the U.S. freighter Santa Adela. Surgeon Lieut. B. G. Roberts of HMCS Macdonald was transferred to the freighter when the destroyer answered a distress call. He found the captain suffering from a small

U.S. May Appeal

Judge Kills Kidnap Law

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—U.S. Attorney Jon O. Newman said Wednesday a U.S. district judge has held unconstitutional the federal kidnapping law—the so-called Lindbergh law.

Newman said the department of justice is considering whether to appeal a decision by Judge William H. Timbers to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Timbers filed the decision Tuesday on a defence motion in a case involving the hijacking of a tractor-trailer truck in which the driver was taken to New Jersey.

The judge ruled that the law impairs a defendant's free exercise of right to trial by jury under the sixth amendment to the U.S. constitution.

If a defendant chooses trial by jury, Timbers said, the jury can recommend the death sentence, which then becomes mandatory on the presiding judge. But should the defendant plead guilty, it is discretionary with the judge as to whether the death sentence be imposed.

"If defendants waive jury trial or plead guilty, therefore," Timbers said, "they may thus gain immunity from capital punishment."

RISK OF DEATH
"If they assert their constitutional right to jury trial, however, the price for assertion of such constitutional right is the risk of death."

CPA Flyers Saw 'Saucer'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five members of a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-8 crew never believed before, but they believe in flying saucers now.

The crew reported Tuesday they saw one on a recent flight from Lima, Peru, to Mexico City.

"We tried to discredit the thing from beginning to end, but it couldn't be anything we could think of," said Capt. Robert Millbank of Burnaby.

TWO BEAMS
He said he saw two beams of light during the Dec. 29 flight. Second officer John Dennis Dahl of White Rock, navigator Mike Mole of Mexico City, purser Joseph Laga of Vancouver and pilot trainee Wolfgang Poppert of Richmond gathered to watch the object.

"It was getting bigger all the time, and at one point shot out the object."

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a trail of sparks like a rocket," Capt. Millbank said. "Then it seemed to be getting closer and we could see a string of lights between two white lights."

TRUCK IN MIDDLE
"It then levelled off at our left wing-tip end, in the full moon, we could see a shape between the two lights which appeared thicker in the middle."

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Schoolmates Bring Help

Unexpected bonanza for Arthur Thrift family, who lost Esquimalt Road home and belongings in Jan. 1 fire, came Tuesday from former schoolmates in James Bay elementary Grade 5. Toys, dishes and canned goods are shown by Junior

Red Cross members (left to right) Petra Van den Bergh, 11, secretary; Kevin Scott, 10, treasurer; and Gilda Wilkie, 11, president. Fund for family totalled \$616 Wednesday. — (Robin Clarke)

O Canada Banned at Crossings

Only Regular Toot Allowed

The Confederation Train with its special O Canada horn will be "toot-tooting" across the country like any ordinary train when it leaves Victoria because of a safety requirement that prohibits the use of anything but a regulation whistle at crossings.

Mr. MacDonald, director of operations for the board of transport commissioners, said the first four musical notes of O Canada, is being used only when the exhibition train is motionless and on display.

Mixed Ottawa Reaction Greet Centennial Play

OTTAWA (CP)—The \$35,000 Centennial Play drew mixed reactions at its Wednesday night premiere before an invitation-only crowd of the capital's upper echelon.

The black-tie audience, representing the cabinet, senior civil service, diplomatic corps and centennial commission, seemed to like it. They laughed and applauded on cue.

The critics said the play lacked coherence, blaming this on its five-man authorship.

Marcel Dussault said the script was "terrible" and reminded him of a college revue. But he commended the set, which incorporated a screen for film clips, six slanted mirrors at the sides of the stage and a map of Canada on the floor.

A local critic said that the script lacked unity, except that the five authors who told the story of their individual regions had reached a "unanimous level of dullness."

Free copies of the play with instructions for music and choreography are available from the centennial commission for production by amateur groups.

The two-hour production contains a lot of "did not improve" the work.

Mr. Boretal denied rewriting the play, but said it had been heavily cut "so we got the essence rather than the verbiage."

Ontario is represented by a school room of 1912, the Prairies by a medicine show and a rainmaking scene, and British Columbia by an episode set in a turn-of-the-century bar room.

Mr. MacDonald said the federal centennial commission has not protested the ruling about the O Canada horn. It realized that safety procedures had to be met.

There is no limit to how often the four-note horn is used during exhibition periods.

TRAFFIC DANGER

He said experience in the past has proven that any diversion from the standard warning whistle poses a danger to traffic. When diesel locomotives were first introduced, their horn confused some motorists and had to be changed to copy the old locomotive whistle.

Mr. MacDonald said the federal centennial commission

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LSD Case Canada First

TORONTO (CP) — Patrick Allan Shivan, 28, of Toronto was convicted Wednesday of selling the drug LSD in the first such prosecution in Canada. He was remanded to Jan. 19 for sentence. Prosecutor John Malone said it is not an offence to possess LSD but sale was banned by legislation in 1962.

School Test

Glenlake High Scorer

High marks were scored by pupils of Glenlake Elementary School in a recent nationwide testing program conducted by a publisher of textbooks.

The results were presented to the Sooke School Board Tuesday in a letter from Herman Leung, principal of Glenlake.

Last fall Grades 3 to 7 were given tests administered by Thomas Nelson and Sons. The firm wants to establish Canadian norms for guidance in preparing its texts.

U.S. COMPARISON
Comparisons with other Canadian schools haven't been made yet, but Mr. Leung passed on a comparison of Glenlake's achievement alongside 350 U.S. schools which wrote the same tests.

Glenlake's Grade 3 class scored in the 85th percentile. It was better than 85 per cent of the U.S. classes taking the same test.

Grade 4 scored 88 per cent. Grade 5 scored 85 per cent. Grade 6 made 68 per cent, and Grade 7 registered 87 per cent.

Comparison with Canadian schools will be received in a month or so, said Mr. Leung.

Huge Crane Raises Main Girder

The huge floating crane Marine Boss, which was brought here from San Francisco last month to aid in assembling the \$9,000,000 offshore oil drilling rig in Esquimalt harbor, will remain until the end of the month.

The main steel girder, weighing 325 tons, was lifted 160 feet to dock level Saturday and Victoria Machinery Depot crews are now installing decking sections.

On completion the rig will be used by Shell Oil Company for drilling off the Island's west coast this summer.



If you suffer from Acrophobia* don't trade places with Reg LaCouvee

Reg LaCouvee is a B.C. Telephone Company antenna lineman. He's a tower climber and a 25-foot pole is a piker's peak in his book.

A 25-foot pole once was the tallest thing a telephone lineman had to climb. Even that seems like quite an achievement to those of us who teeter with uncertainty atop a three-foot step ladder.

But it's a piker's peak to men like Reg LaCouvee.

Why? Because nearly every working day they climb to heights five and 10 and sometimes 20 times greater than that of a telephone pole.

Reg LaCouvee and six others like him in the British Columbia Telephone Company are antenna-crew linemen. Their task is a special one in the telephone industry and an especially important one in the telephone system that serves British Columbia.

Mountain Top To Mountain Top
They maintain the giant steel towers set high above buildings and mountain tops

across the province in a network of radio transmission systems which provide the pathways for the thousands of long-distance telephone calls made every day.

Two-thirds of British Columbia's 366,000-square-mile surface is mountain-terrain through which it is more practical and more efficient to beam radio paths from mountain top to mountain top than to build lines around and over the peaks.

\$475 MILLION NETWORK

B.C. Telephone has installed nearly 100 radio systems during the last 15 years as part of its \$475 million network of telephone facilities serving thousands of customers using its 750,000 telephones across British Columbia.

The company has had 155 transmission towers erected. They range in height from 20 feet to 315 feet, with the tallest the 315-foot structure on Bear Mountain, near Dawson Creek. Probably the best known is the tower atop B.C. Tel's headquarters building in downtown Vancouver, which at the top is 300 feet above street level.

No Fear Of Heights

Reg LaCouvee has climbed the 150-step ladder to the top of that Vancouver tower often during his career and he was working on it when the photo above was taken. At the top, he checks out sensitive radio equipment to assure it will continue sending out the invisible beams over which the voices of thousands of telephone users travel every day.

He has no fear of heights and hasn't had since he was a lad climbing trees in the Kitsilano area of Vancouver, where he grew up after coming west from Quebec when he was a youngster.

He's a 39-year-old father of two and lives

with his wife and family on King Road in Richmond. He became a telephone man 13 years ago and has been climbing high towers for most of his career.

As an antenna-crew lineman, he travels widely in British Columbia to service radio towers. Some are so isolated that he must reach them by helicopter. At others, a special tramway takes him to the tower base on a mountain peak.

7,200 Telephone People

At each one he makes the climb, does his work and climbs down. That's his job and he sees nothing more unusual about it than about any of the jobs done by more than 7,200 other telephone people employed by B.C. Tel to carry out the tasks essential to the efficient and effective operation of an investor-owned utility providing a vital service for British Columbians.

Those who get to know them know that telephone people are like that—hard working, unassuming and always on the job to assure that the telephone system works with maximum efficiency.

*Fear of heights

Quebec MP Speaks For Other Father

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec Liberal MP Auguste Choquette has asked the government to make sure his great-grandfather, Father of Confederation Sir Etienne-Pascal Tache, is honored during centennial year. After Mr. Choquette said his ancestor "showed no less zeal" than Sir John A. Macdonald toward Confederation, the government promised to think it over.

Macdonald Critique

Worst Habit: Putting Off

OTTAWA (CP) — The Northwest Rebellion of 1885, which ended with the capture and eventual hanging of Louis Riel, might have been averted if Sir John A. Macdonald had not developed his notorious habit of putting off major decisions, a prominent historian said Wednesday.

P. B. Waite, professor of history at Dalhousie University, Halifax, and author of a recent book on the developments leading to Confederation 100 years ago, gave his opinion in a memorial lecture at the National Museum marking the birthday of Canada's first prime minister.

NOTORIOUS EXAMPLE — "The most notorious example of Macdonald's putting-off habit was the Saskatchewan rebellion of 1885, which, so it seems to me, might never have occurred at all but for Macdonald's invariable habit of putting off, putting off in the hope that if a thing was put off long enough it would go away."



Sir John A.

Cool Discs Given John D

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker made the rock 'n' roll scene Wednesday when he was presented with "swinging" records with such titles as Mustang Sally and You've Gotta Try.

The cool discs were produced by the Sir John A. Record Co., a new firm with a square label featuring a cartoon of that well-known long-haired Canadian, Sir John A. Macdonald.

The platters by Ottawa rock groups called Three Deuces, Teyes of Dawn and The Fifth Dimension were presented to Mr. Diefenbaker by John Pomeroy, 25, founder of the local firm.

"We have a square label, but the music is very with it," Mr. Pomeroy said the opposition leader in his Parliament Hill office.

Mr. Diefenbaker stressed he had not heard the records and was reserving his stand on rock 'n' roll.

Masked Bandits Grab \$120,000

MIAMI (AP) — Two armed and masked bandits wearing motorcycle suits held up a Wells Fargo armored car and fled with a chest and money bags containing an estimated \$120,000.

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Imported pure silks; fully lined throughout top and skirt. These lovely dresses are in white and pastels and perfect for cruise wear. Sleeveless top has soft rolled collar and full back zipper; generously cut in skirt. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 29.95 to 49.95. Clearance Price **29.99**

Sportswear Co-ordinates

Taken from regular stock, this group includes blouses, sweaters, tops... skirts and slacks in wool, rayon and novelty weaves; lovely colours of green, purple and navy; broken size range; excellent values. Reg. 7.95 to 19.95. Clearance Price **5.00 to 13.00**

Corduroy Co-ordinates

All better quality corduroys, well styled and good value. This group includes blouses, sweaters, tops... skirts, slacks and jackets; colours include beige, blue, green and gold. Broken assortment but sizes 8 to 18 included. Reg. 8.95 to 19.95. Clearance Price **5.00 to 10.00**

Sweaters

Fellevers and Cardigans in botany and buldies... this is a broken assortment from our regular stock. Reg. 10.95 to 19.95. Clearance Price **7.00 to 13.00**

Turtleneck Fellevers... long-sleeve rib knit; poor boy styling with back zipper; in soft mohair wool. Colourful assortment of pink, mauve, violet, powder, rose, green and gold. Sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 10.95. Clearance Price **6.00**

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Blades' Norris beats Jankowski, No. 14, and Keenan

Persistence Pays Off For Clambering Leafs

By JIM TANG

Persistence always brings its reward, and the Victoria Maple Leafs finally collected it last night at Memorial Arena in a 3-1 win over Los Angeles which brought them within four points of the Western Hockey League's runner-up spot.

But for almost 45 minutes it looked as if the Leafs were going to miss a great opportunity through their frustration.

BLADES SHORTHANDED

They got the Blades on a night when they were missing defenceman Al Langlois and forwards Jerry Toppazzini and Willie O'Ree and as the third period neared its half-way mark, all the Victoria club had was an injury which could cost them the services of high-scoring Bruce Carmichael for several games.

It was a maddening 45 min-

utes. Although the Leafs weren't really sharp, they held a wide edge in play and spent much of the time banging around in

front of Los Angeles goalkeeper Jack Norris. All it brought was utter frustration.

Although the Leafs were outshooting the Blades by 2-1, they were behind, 1-0, on a freakish first-period scoring play and were kept that close only because Gary Smith came up with a number of brilliant stops.

It was a sad story. When the

Leafs shot they were either too accurate in finding Norris, wide of the mark or had the puck de-

flected at the last possible moment. At other times, they passed a bit ahead, a bit behind, too often or not often enough. And when they did things right, the puck just wouldn't behave.

JAMMED STICK

It all started in the ninth minute of the first period when Victoria defenceman Bill Shvetz got his stick jammed under the

boards in the Victoria zone.

Play moved out of the Victoria zone as Shvetz tugged to

no avail. He finally gave it up as a bad job and headed for the

players' bench as the Blades moved up.

TOO LATE

Claude Labrosse came out as a replacement but in the mix-

up before the Leafs could get positioned, Leo LaBine took a

shot which camouflaged off La-

broese and past Smith.

Then Carmichael was hit in

the eye by the blade of Jack

Stanfield's stick and had to be

helped off the ice.

Six stitches were needed to

close cuts under the eye and on

Carmichael's nose and he was

kept in the hospital for obser-

vation when his eye started to

hemorrhaging. Extent of the in-

jury will not be known until to-

day.

MUCH FRUSTRATION

From then until Bob Barlow

slap shot from about 40 feet

at 7:36 of the last period, it was

nothing but frustration.

Almost every Leaf missed at

least one good chance. Point

shots which might have given

Norris trouble at least twice,

hit Victorians in front of the

goal and one time the puck slid

by the corner after Norris had

tried to clear and it came back

off one of his teammates.

Adding to the occasion was

the fact that Barlow's goal came

rather unexpectedly.

ERICKSON STANDOUT

Ast Erickson, once again a

standout, intercepted a pass just

outside the Victoria blue line

and passed off to Milton Mar-

cello, who gave it to Barlow

best Norris with a steaming

as the leftwinger crossed into

centre ice. Barlow tied it up

and drove it past a defender

low into the left corner.

Although the Leafs had finally

broken through, they weren't

safe until Smith came through

with two great stops, leaving

Murray Hall first and then rob-

bing Stanfield as he tried from

point-blank range with the re-

bound.

JANKOWSKI GOT WINNER

A minute later, Jankowski

made a brilliant play for what

was to be the winning shot.

He got the puck deep in the

Los Angeles zone on the left,

beat Al LaBine with a neat

shift which brought him out

front and then finished off with

one of his "slingers"—a stinging

low shot which rolled the end

of the Blades.

Larry Keenan, who had put

Jankowski in, then took Jan-

kowski's perfect cross-goal pass

on a power-play to get the last

goal with a high backhand

from Norris' left.

Hull Blasts Home Trio To Leapfrog Into Lead

Chicago 3, Detroit 1

Toronto 2, Montreal 1

Bobby Hull shot into the goal-

scoring lead in the National

Hockey League Wednesday

night as he got three goals and

assisted on two others to spark

Chicago Black Hawks to a 3-1

trouncing of Detroit Red Wings.

Hull's goals, his first hat-trick

of the season and the 18th of his

NHL career, gave Hull 22 goals

for the season in 34 games,

leaving him 10 behind his total

at the same point last season

when he set a league-scoring

record of 54 goals. His season

point table is now 53, good

enough for a fourth-place tie in

the league scoring race.

The victory moved the Hawks

into a first-place tie with the

Los Angeles Kings. Each club

has 43 points.

Rod Gilbert of New York

scored the third when he

broke in alone on Crozier after

taking a pass at the blue line

from Maki.

The game marked the Detroit

debut of 22-year-old defenceman

Doug Harvey, who was called

up from a Pittsburgh farm club

Tuesday.

VETERAN WATCHED TWO

The veteran rearguard, who

was named the league's out-

standing defenceman seven

times in a row during his career

with Montreal, was on the ice

for two of the Hawks' six goals.

Don Moos scored two for

Chicago and Phil Esposito got

the other. Norm Ullman scored

the only goal for fifth-place

Detroit.

WINGS NEAR RECORD

It was the 18th straight game

in which Detroit has failed to

win on the road, four short of

the single season record for

consecutive road games without

a win set by the Black Hawks in

1951. Detroit has lost 17 and tied

one on the road this season.

The Hawks have won five

without defeat at home against

the Wings.

LEAFS TIGHTEN GRIP

At Montreal, Ron Ellis scored

his 12th goal of the season late

in the final period to bring

Toronto Maple Leafs from

behind for a 2-1 win over

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Toronto's win strengthened its

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Later Deadline On Golf Ducats

The deadline for the special discount tickets for the fortnight of international golf to be held in Victoria in August has been extended to the end of February.

The tickets, offered at 20 per cent discount, are for the Commonwealth tournament to be held at the Victoria Club between Aug. 8 and 12, the Willingdon Cup provincial championship at Royal Colwood Aug. 14 and 15, and the Canadian Amateur championship scheduled between Aug. 14 and 19 at Colwood.

The deadline for the tickets, selling at \$10 instead of the normal \$12.50, was originally Dec. 31.

Bill McCall, chairman of the ticket sales, says about \$4,000 has been banked already in advance ticket sales and he has asked the various outlets handling tickets to forward receipts "so we can see how we are going."

WEEKLY TICKETS

One week tickets for the Commonwealth tournament are selling at \$7.50 each, the same as the price for the Canadian Amateur and the Willingdon Cup.

Daily admission at the tournaments will be \$2.50 a day with the price increasing to \$3 for each of the final two days at Victoria and Colwood.



YMCA program puts new meaning in 'Run For Your Life'!

'Jogging' Aids That Aging Ticker

By BRIAN DOHERTY

To the neighborhood kids, it was Halloween without candy. To the wives, it was final proof of grounds for divorce. The spectacle was Dad, white legs and beer stomach, jogging around the suburban block, clad in shorts, runners and old shirt.

Soon the novelty wore off for the kids and the wives. For Dad, it was just the beginning.

He no longer needed to take the elevator up one flight, he could carry his own golf clubs, his waistline was shrinking, he could mow the

lawn without being reduced to a panting mess.

Jogging did it all. Jogging, for the untalented, is where men run for their health's sake — after getting a clearance from their doctor.

The YMCA has it on their physical fitness program where members are encouraged to run about half a mile a session on the Y's roof-top, all-weather track.

KEPT SAME PACE

Jogging became a common practice in New Zealand about five years ago after Arthur Lydiard, the outspoken coach of Olympic champions Peter Snell and Murray Halberg, examined sport and physical health.

At 40, Lydiard was as fit as his pupils because he ran alongside them — over bush-

clad hills, along unyielding pavements and through slush and mud.

If the ordinary man, retired from active sport and rapidly becoming a heart-attack prospect, did some running, his health would be stronger, Lydiard reasoned.

Lydiard did some experimenting in conjunction with a medical school and the opinion was that road work, done intelligently, helped ward off heart trouble.

JOGGING CLUB FORMED

Jogging became more popular and finally a club was formed where members ran together socially on Sundays and went their own routes during the week.

Lydiard always stressed that the middle-aged men shouldn't try too much. They

should begin on short distances, perhaps a 100 yards, and slowly build up.

Art Burgess, the physical director of the Victoria Y, agrees, and also warns that a thorough physical examination with a doctor is vital before beginning the work.

CENTENNIAL ANGLE

The Y has a 100-mile club, in which members must run 100 miles within 90 program days. There is also a national Y centennial project which gives everyone who runs 100 miles this year a special award, a project which is open to the public.

The Y's physical program extends to swimming, where there is the annual Juan de Fuca swim. You don't have to swim the strait, just cover 21

miles in the 25-metre pool in about 90 days.

And you must cover at least two lengths of the pool a session.

PROTECTS HEALTH

Burgess believes in middle-aged men running to protect their health.

"The only effective exercise for middle-aged men is running — endurance work," he says.

Burgess says "most enlightened medical men" place no age limit on this work. The oldest member in the fitness group is 60.

NOON CLUB, TOO

New Year's Day about 20 Y members ran from the club to Clover Point and back. The problem there was to make the members realize it was

not a race, just a social outing for their health.

The noon club at the Y, where members work out during their lunch hours, ran to Heywood Ave. Park Wednesday and back.

More research is going into the whole subject and a Simon Fraser University researcher, Dr. William D. Ross, will use a \$2,000 grant from the National Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate to study physical training exercises to help middle-aged men ward off heart trouble without suffering the aches and pains that many exercises bring.

"Cardiovascular disease has reached epidemic proportions in middle-aged men and exercise has been the focus of an increasing number of studies aimed at the improvement of their cardiovascular status," Dr. Ross says.

WARM-UPS VITAL

"Without the aid of warm-up exercises to give them adequate movement capacity, many middle-aged men give up training programs because of shin-splints, muscular strains and soreness."

The doctor says there is little information on the suppleman changes accompanying various types of exercise and the study will measure the immediate changes in suppleman accompanying warm-up exercises, running and recovery exercises.

SAN DIEGO STUDY

The project will be done with co-operation from San Diego State College which will provide the middle-aged men for the study exercises.

"It is possible Simon Fraser will follow up this program by producing training films and instructional manuals for suppleman exercise," Dr. Ross said. "We may be able to encourage more middle-aged men to undergo cardiovascular training — if they can do so without muscle soreness."

Santa Anita Results, Entry

ARCADIA, Calif.—Results of yesterday's racing at Santa Anita Park with entries and selections for today:

First Race—5:00 a.m., claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

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Emergency Wards Grow, Grow

By JOHN MATTERS

The emergency departments of Victoria's two major hospitals, slowly drifting away from the traditional role of treating mainly the bleeding and the burned, have become around-the-clock health care centres.

The trend, which is also being experienced by every large hospital in North America, is reflected vividly in last year's emergency admission statistics from Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

During 1966, there were 41,371 admissions to their emergency wards, a figure which represents an astounding volume of anaesthetics, bandages, X-rays, blood tests and everything else which goes with a hospital.

Free Flag-Washing Centennial Signpost

Another signpost of the Centennial year's free flag-washing by a group of Canadian laundries and cleaners.

The Canadian Research Institute of Launderers and Cleaners announced Tuesday member firms will clean free the flags of any non-commercial customer during 1967.

Flags of any nation are included in the offer.

Local members of the institute are expected to make their own announcements of the offer soon.

Courtroom Parade

Family Party Costly For Colwood Driver

A Boxing Day family party proved costly for Allen J. Knight in central magistrate's court Wednesday.

He was fined \$150 and prohibited from driving, except on business, for four months by Magistrate William Ostler.

Knight was found guilty of impaired driving.

CENTRE LINE

Police said Knight, 310 Olsen, was arrested in Colwood after he had been seen weaving over the centre line of the road around midnight Boxing Day.

The accused admitted he had been drinking at a family party but denied he had been impaired. Magistrate Ostler said the case "was not a borderline matter, the accused drove in a most erratic manner."

A minor skirmish in an Alert Bay beer parlor Dec. 9 ended with John Berry of the ship Pacific Venture being fined \$5 in central court here.

He entered a guilty plea to a charge of assault. Court was told Berry created a disturbance at the hotel after he was refused service.

Three minors entered pleas of guilty to charges of being in possession of liquor and were fined \$50 each.

Daniel McKeown, 18, 293 Atkins; John Johnson, 19, 2533 Selwyn and John Gilles, 18, 670 Stranlund, were described by Magistrate Ostler as "three boys heading for trouble."

They were stopped in a car

Attendance Doubles For Bastion

So far this season, Bastion Theatre is doubling its attendance of last season. And Oliver! was a big help.

Oliver! finished well ahead of the previous Bastion record-holder. A total of 8,704 turned out to hear the musical version of Oliver Twist.

For the first four productions of last season, including the Boy Friend, Bastion drew more than 11,000 patrons.

The first four productions this year, School for Wives, Taste of Honey, Boeing Boeing and Oliver, drew 22,367.

French to Get Exemption

OTTAWA (CP) — Arrangements are being made to extend to French immigrants the exemption from RCMP investigation now applied only to immigrants from Britain and Ireland, Immigration Minister Marchand has told the Commons.

Few Accidents

Of the 18,675 persons treated in St. Joseph's emergency department last year, only 659 were the victims of accidents.

What happened to the rest? They were suffering from almost every other sort of disease or ailment which can affect the human body or mind, who came to emergency either on their own or their doctor's decision.

St. Joseph's emergency treatment last year totalled 12 per cent more than the 1965 figure. The average annual increase for Canadian hospitals is eight per cent.

Up 63 Per Cent

Figures from Royal Jubilee illustrate how the demands on its emergency ward have far outpaced the increase in population growth or accident rates.

From 1962 to 1966, inclusive, there was an increase of 63 per cent in the number of patients treated at Royal Jubilee's emergency department. Last year, the hospital had 27,735 emergency cases.

Threefold Index

Michael Fraser, assistant administrator at Royal Jubilee, sees the 63-per-cent increase in emergency treatment in a five-year period as an index of three things:

• The growing confidence which the public has in hospitals, a factor which results in people presenting themselves more readily for treatment.

• Doctors finding out that they can see and treat more patients by meeting some at the emergency ward after they call on others in hospital.

• People finding the emergency ward a great convenience on weekends, when doctors' offices are closed.

Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg, medical director of St. Joseph's, points out that the days are gone when all the doctor needed to treat a patient could be found in the "little black bag."

The rapid compounding of medical knowledge has resulted in doctors calling for special tests and other diagnostic and treatment techniques which are available only at hospitals.

"Our emergency admissions also have grown because we're now doing outpatient work through that department," said Dr. Van Tilburg.

They are patients who probably have to spend less than a day in hospital for minor surgery. Placing them in the emergency ward frees beds elsewhere in the hospital for other patients.

PIZZA COMING DOWN TOWN

Man Acquitted In Rape Case

A jury deliberated less than two hours Wednesday before returning an acquittal verdict in the rape case of a Victoria man in the winter assize in the Victoria Law Courts.

The all-male jury rejected, by its verdict, the possibility of any lesser charges against Vernon Samuel Humphrey of 620 Huxley.

In his charge to the jury, Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere had instructed its members that they could return any one of five verdicts: not guilty, guilty as charged, guilty of attempted rape, guilty of indecent assault or guilty of assault.

SIGNS OF RESISTANCE

The charge of rape, Mr. Justice Verchere pointed out, was based on the premise the 20-year-old complainant had given consent to sexual intercourse in fear of bodily harm.

If submission had been present without consent, Mr. Justice Verchere pointed out, there should have been signs of resistance.

A lack of corroborative testimony existed, he said, in proof of sexual intercourse or of fear.

Old King 'C' Dethroned

LONDON (Reuters) — Vitamin C doesn't work in fighting the common cold, government research doctors say.

People sniffing and sneezing can forget about fruit juices containing vitamin C, according to tests made by Britain's common cold research centre.

Unit director David Tyrrell said: "The best thing is to have a hot bath, take aspirin, go to bed and keep warm."

Lani Bird Up

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — The Lani Bird II satellite has soared into a preliminary transfer orbit en route to an outpost high above the Pacific to serve as a commercial space communications link between North America and the Far East.

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SINGAPORE (Reuters) — British Wednesday pulled its last troops out of Malaysian Borneo, five months after Malaysia and Indonesia signed a peace pact and ended their three-year jungle war.

Elk Lake

Pollution Fears Calmed

Central Saanich need have no fear that the Elk Lake source of the municipality's water supply will be polluted, in the opinion of Saanich officials.

Coun. Charles Mollard of Central Saanich has expressed concern about applications made to Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee for permission to boat, swim and water ski near the northwest corner of the lake in the area where the Central Saanich water intake is located.

Saanich officials said the Victoria Rowing Club had its clubhouse in that general area, but it was unlikely any other applications would be granted.

Applications for leases in the area have been made by University Rowing Club and the Elk Lake Water Skiing Association.

Saanich clerk Gordon Hayward pointed out Wednesday there was a swimming and bathing bylaw which forbade those activities in the northwest corner of the lake.

He added zoning restrictions had been put into effect on the lake and any new applicant for a rowing club would have to meet these regulations.

Metropolitan Board of Health Senior Medical Officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said he just wanted to see the present bylaws enforced.

This would mean, he said, swimming would be prohibited in the northwest corner of the lake. He added he did not, as reported, say he would recommend that the lease of the Victoria Rowing Club be withdrawn.

Harbor Parley Coming

The need for a port for superhips at Boundary Bay near Tsawwassen will probably be discussed in a meeting next week between National Harbors Board chairman Howard Mann of Ottawa and two B.C. cabinet ministers.

Mr. Mann is scheduled to meet Commercial Transport Minister Bonner and Trade Minister Lofmark here next Thursday.

Mr. Bonner said the meeting was arranged by Mr. Mann and "we are glad we have caught his attention on the necessity of expanding port facilities on the West Coast."

JONES ACT

Mr. Lofmark said B.C. is also discussing with the Canada Maritime Commission the possibility of asking the U.S. to exempt the Queen of Prince Rupert from Jones Act freight restrictions.

It prohibits the use of foreign vessels for hauling freight between U.S. ports, but Mr. Lofmark feels the B.C. ferry link to Alaska via Prince Rupert should not be classed as an exporter to the American ship- ping act.

Major Party Planned On Birthday

Sunday for Joseph William England is bound to be one of his most memorable birthdays.

Mr. England arrived in Victoria in the spring of 1939 and since then has made many friends, all of whom are invited to a tea party from 2 to 4 p.m. at his daughter's place to celebrate the 80th birthday.

His daughter, Mrs. Allwyn Ylvisaker, of 1513 Hillside, said that Mr. England's family of four sons, seven grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren would also attend.

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Lawyer Wore Bug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The issue of electronic "bugging" erupted in the trial of Bobby Baker Wednesday as his lawyers moved for dismissal of the charges against the former secretary to the U.S. Senate's Democratic majority.

Defence counsel Edward Bennett Williams and assistants alleged illegal eavesdropping and said the government had sent an agent to pose as a possible client of theirs and thus obtain information about Baker illicitly.

PUBLICITY AVALANCHE

William O. Bittman, chief government attorney, replied that the defence charges were without substance. He suggested they were designed to "generate an avalanche of publicity" in the early stages of Baker's trial on charges of income tax evasion, pocketing big election campaign funds intended for senators and conspiracy.

The charges and counter-charges whirled around Wayne L. Bromley, a Washington lawyer who was named as a co-conspirator with Baker but was not indicted. He is expected to be a government witness.

Some of the eavesdropping, Williams charged, was done with an electronic device hidden on Bromley. Williams asserted that Bromley carried the transmitter "in exchange for not being indicted."

Earlier in Wednesday's session the jury was told that in 1962 Baker got a \$250,000 loan arranged through the good offices of the late Senator Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma Democrat and oil millionaire.

Williams was seeking to show that much of the money that flowed to Baker was not income subject to tax. The proceeds of a loan are not taxable. The testimony about the \$250,000 loan came from Ernest C. Tucker, a long-time Washington law associate of Baker.

Right to Privacy Johnson Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called on the U.S. Congress Tuesday to outlaw electronic "bugging" and snooping.

Johnson said the country should respect "the right most valued by civilized men," the right of privacy.

"We should outlaw all wire-

tapping — public and private — whether and whenever it occurs, except when the security of the nation itself is at stake — and then only with the strictest safeguards," Johnson said.

"We should exercise the full reach of our constitutional powers to outlaw electronic 'bugging' and 'snooping,'" Johnson said.

Powell Will Toe Line During Seating Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell passed the word Wednesday he will toe the line while a committee of his fellow U.S. House of Representatives members determines whether to deny him his seat in Congress permanently.

Sumner Stone, the Harlem

Democrat's leading aide, said Powell would not be saying much during the investigation of charges that he defied the courts in New York, a House investigating subcommittee and convention generally.

Stone said Powell instructed him to tell newsmen Powell

would make no public statements during the duration of the investigation, he appreciated the outpouring of support for him, and he is in good spirits.

Earlier, Powell said that if the House permanently stripped him of his seat, he would run for re-election again.

"And I'll win by the biggest majority anyone outside Mississippi ever got," he predicted.

BLACK POWER

"I'll call on all black people in America to painfully re-evaluate their present loyalty to the Democratic party — not necessarily to shift their votes to the Republican party, but to take up the scalpel of black political power."

A citizen's group from Harlem said it planned to picket the House, the White House and the Democratic national committee until "responsible Democratic leadership" speaks up on Powell's behalf.

"We should — and we can — solve any disagreements under the framework of the constitution," he said, "respecting the authority of the national government and being ever mindful of protecting the rights of Georgia Georgians."

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Liberal Maddox Talk Shock to Friend, Foe

ATLANTA (LAT) — Georgia's Gov. Lester Maddox, in an inauguration speech that shocked friend and foe alike, called Wednesday for respect for the national government and said extremist groups will have no voice or influence in his administration.

The speech was one of the most liberal ever given by a southern governor.

The 51-year-old Democrat,

Slow Areas Get Work

TORONTO (CP) — T. P. L. Industries Ltd. of Vancouver said Wednesday it will spend \$2,500,000 to build four plants that will be the first in Canada to manufacture helical steel convert pipe for road construction. They'll go up in federally-designated slow growth areas: Spallumcheen, B.C., Westlock, Alta., Midland, Ont., and Louisville, Que.

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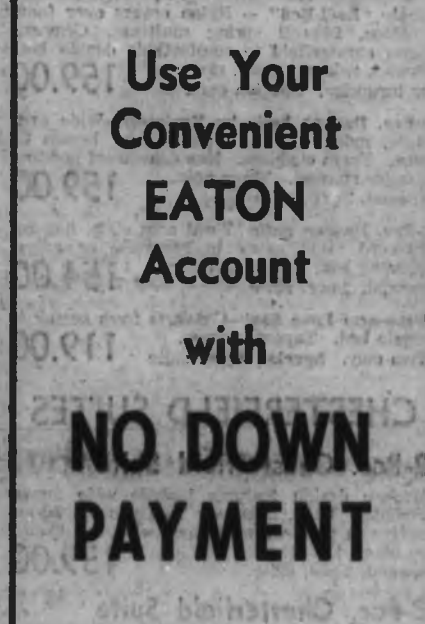
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Mid-February Holiday Hinted

Mount View Flag Day Coming True?

The federal government may soon give Canada the mid-February "flag day" holiday which a group of Victoria high school girls campaigned for last winter.

Both Prime Minister Pearson and State Secretary La-

Marsh dropped the hint this week in separate speeches. Miss LaMarsh said Tuesday in Edmonton that a new national holiday would be established this year. She said it would not be Jan. 11, Sir John A. Macdonald's birthday,

because that was too close to Christmas and New Year's. In Ottawa Monday, Mr. Pearson said the government was considering "certain other factors dealing with the commemoration of other important events in our history,

including the commemoration of the Canadian flag." The flag was proclaimed by the Queen Feb. 15, 1965. Last winter 17-year-old Carolyn Zapf, 3833 Cumberland Road, led a group of Mount View senior secondary

school students in a campaign for a Feb. 15 national holiday. They gathered a petition with about 450 names and sent it to Miss LaMarsh. Other schools followed Mount View's lead. Mount View even held a

"flag day" assembly in mid-February. "I think it's great," said Miss Zapf Wednesday when she heard the news from the east. Now 18, she is a first-year student at the University of Victoria.

Dickson Falconer, former Mount View teacher who advised the students last year, said they deserved recognition for their work. "It's Feb. 15, I hope Carolyn gets a trip to Ottawa," said Mr. Falconer, 2180 Fernside Road.

Miss Zapf said the holiday idea was suggested by broadcaster Gordon Sinclair. As far as she knew, she said Wednesday, the Mount View students were the only people to campaign actively for it.



Carolyn Zapf

Students to March on Legislature

By BILL STAVDAL

University students and nurses laid plans Wednesday for a mass march on the legislature Jan. 27 in support of changes in B.C.'s education system.



Gerry

Seen In Passing

Gerry Lee with color photos of the waterfront... (A draftsman in Prince George, he is home on vacation with his parents, May and Yea, of 1750 Teakwood Drive. He is single and his favorite hobbies are skiing and photography.)... Jim Greenway hoping to go to sea... Gordon and Noreen Christmas having fun with their sailboat... Bob White walking along View Street... Bert James working late... Vince Mercurio working hard... Jill Hallett talking about her baby... Donna Oeder going to work... David Gregory going to Sooke... Norman Hastings teaching... Norma Barson off to Saturna Island... Helma Steiner driving her car... Sandy Neel attending a council meeting.

The march is being organized by the newly-formed B.C. Assembly of Students. The BCAS draws support from universities, the B.C. Institute of Technology, nursing schools and senior high schools.

Wednesday evening a round of meetings was held involving University of Victoria students, student nurses of St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee hospitals, and two student leaders from the University of British Columbia.

PUBLIC MILLS

The UBC spokesmen were Peter Braund, president of his student council, and Carolyn Tate, second vice-president.

Mr. Braund told student nurses that the purpose of the Jan. 27 rally is to make rank-and-file MILAs aware of education problems, and the public too.

SOME KNOW

"There are a lot of people at the top who know the problems but until more people are aware we won't get results," he said. "Mr. Bennett responds to votes."

All four branches of the BCAS are drawing up briefs for presentation to the government.

FOUR POINTS

The university students' brief has four main points:

- It asks for progressive elimination of tuition fees, starting with the freshman year.
- It asks for equalization grants for out-of-town students who must pay for room and board.
- It seeks an independent grants commission to decide on sharing of government funds for the operation of universities.
- It also asks student participation in university government, both in the senate and board of governors.

NURSE SECTION

The BCIT brief will likely seek better recreational and sports facilities at the new school in Burnaby. Student nurses probably will endorse the new concept of a two-year training course instead of the traditional three-year stint.

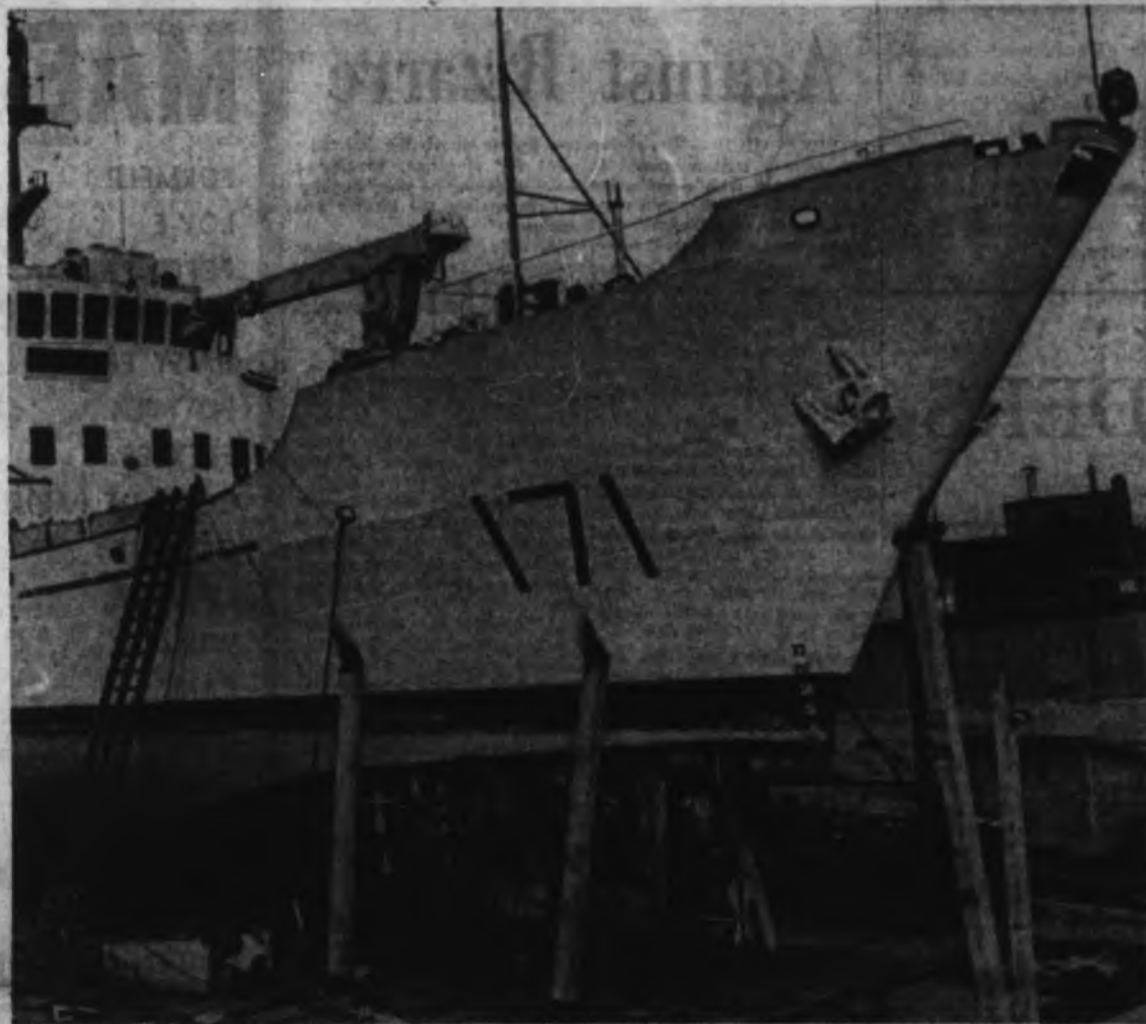
The Jan. 27 march will climax a week of student activities.

HUNDREDS EXPECTED

Stephen Bigsby, president of the University of Victoria student council, said he hopes for 700 or 800 marchers, including mainland participants.

The rally will assemble on lower Pandora and move off at 3:30 p.m. It will march to the lawn of the legislative buildings, where several speakers will address the group.

Briefs will be formally presented to the government.



Endeavour Given Nose-Bob

Adopting sharklike look while awaiting new clipper-type bow, CNAV Endeavour, the Pacific Naval Laboratory's scientific vessel, is undergoing refit by McKay-Cormack. New bow will replace former bulbous bow originally designed to cut down on vessel's pitching action. New bow will allow for installation of crosswise bow propeller which will keep vessel steady and standing still while at work on scientific projects. (Jim Ryan)

Ailing Weathership Heading for Victoria

High winds and heavy seas have prompted a decision by the captain of the weathership COGS Stonetown to head into port from Station Papa to repair automatic steering gear.

The move leaves the weathership 800 miles west of Victoria vacant for the second time since it was first manned

by the transport department in 1950 and the coast guard is making every effort to have a replacement ship ready to leave Sunday. "The repairs could have been made at sea, but this would have meant shutting down steam on the steering engine," district marine agent Larry Slaght said Wednesday. "Fixed steering can be used, but the captain didn't think this feasible under present weather conditions."

REFIT SPEEDY

The trouble was reported by Capt. F. Gordon Nesbit early Wednesday morning, during a gale force winds and heavy seas.

Meanwhile, the COGS St. Catharines has had her refit at Victoria Machinery Depot speeded up to get her out to the station by Tuesday.

The shipyard has agreed to work overtime to hurry the refit. While this is going on, the coast guard is using every means at its disposal to round up the St. Catharines' crew and has asked all hands to report at 8 a.m. Friday. The shipyard expects to have work completed by midnight Thursday. Friday will be spent getting up steam and cooling the ship's refrigeration system.

SAILING SUNDAY

Saturday the ship will take on stores and undergo a special inspection by the steamship inspector.

She will fuel early Sunday at the navy's oiling jetty at Colwood, then set off for the station.

If all goes on schedule, the station will have been vacant for just over a week. The station was manned continuously since 1950, except for once when the Stonetown was sent to aid a stricken freighter three years ago.

The St. Catharines would not normally leave for Station Papa until Jan. 20.

FORECAST GAP

A spokesman for the weather office said the absence of a ship on Station Papa would leave a definite gap in the weather forecasting pattern. "It could well have some effect on forecasting over the next day or two."

He said the Stonetown continued to send out regular

reports while heading toward Victoria, and the St. Catharines would be sending reports as she approached the station.

He said ships sailing the North Pacific reported surface conditions to the weather bureau, "although there are not many in the north corner (vicinity of Station Papa)."

RESCUE WORK

"We depend mostly upon the weather ship for upper air data," he said. The weather ship makes observations every 12 hours.

Another specialty of the weather ships is rescuing of ditched aircraft, a job for which the crews constantly practise.

Donations Needed For Stall

The first surplus food stall of 1967 will be held Jan. 21 at the Elks Home, 732 Cormorant, and organizer Mrs. Joan Price is looking for donations.

Mrs. Price has clothing and toys left from Christmas and will give them out at 7 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Elks Home, to persons eligible for food stall donations.

Donations of food and clothing may be left at Fairfield Moving and Storage Ltd., 739 Cormorant. Mrs. Price at 478-4870 and Mrs. Evelyn Corbett in Langford at 478-3431 are arranging to have other gifts picked up.

UN, Canada Speech Topic

Peter Trueman, national director of the United Nations Association of Canada, will address the Men's Canadian Club of Victoria at noon, Jan. 18, in the Empress Hotel.

A former journalist and winner of the 1962 Bowater Award for his articles on the European Common Market, Mr. Trueman will speak on What Canadians Mean to the United Nations.

Coroner's Jury Told

Crane-Grab Limitations Not Written

A crane-grab designed only to lift a single plate of steel was hoisting two 2.5-ton plates at the time of a fatal accident Dec. 29 at Yarrow's shipyards, witnesses told a coroner's jury Wednesday night.

William Badenoch, 23, of 334 John, was crushed "in the mishap," and died Jan. 5 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The young man, a "racker," was working on top of the steel racks at the time of the accident, assisting in guiding the massive plates into the open rack-slots.

The grab being used was so designed that its teeth would release as soon as the load weight was released.

Witnesses told Coroner Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre that as the two plates were being lowered, one caught on the side of a rack — momentarily blocking the load weight and causing the grab teeth to release.

VICTIM PINNED

One of the plates fell straight down into a rack, but the one that had caught slipped over sideways, pinning Badenoch across the top of one of the racks.

Doctors said cause of death was due to kidney failure. Various ruptures of internal organs were described, along with fractures of the leg and pelvis.

Hugh McKenzie, the company's safety inspector, told the inquest jury that he had passed on orders "by word of mouth" that only one plate at a time was to be hoisted with this type of grab.

"I hoped the word would get around. I guess it didn't. Maybe I should have put it in writing, but I didn't, and I guess I was wrong," said Mr. McKenzie.

PURPOSE DEFEATED

He said that lifting more than one plate at a time "defeats the purpose of the grab's safety device."

He also said that Badenoch had no need to be working on top of the racks guiding the sheets into the slots — that he could have accomplished the same task from a position of far greater safety.

RECONVENES TUESDAY

"I had seen him up there, I would certainly have forbidden it," said Mr. McKenzie.

The inquest was adjourned until Tuesday when evidence heard, and will reconvene for the coroner's charge and jury deliberation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Esquimalt Municipal Hall.

But Just One

Chair Stays Here

A massive transfer of desks and chairs from the Legislative Buildings to New Westminster for the one-day ceremonial opening of the 28th Legislative Assembly will cost the government \$547.

Tributes will be paid to Canada's centenary of Confederation and Lieutenant-Governor Fairbairn will read the traditional Speech from the Throne, when the session is opened in Queen's Park Arena at 3 p.m., Jan. 24.

CENTURY LATER

The ceremony will take place 100 years to the day after the first legislative council of the newly united colony of British Columbia was convened in New Westminster.

A \$547 contract has been awarded to Stocker's Security Storage and Warehouse Ltd. of Victoria to deliver 55 sets of desks and chairs to the arena on the morning of Monday, Jan. 23, and to return them to Victoria on the 9 a.m. ferry the following day.

BUSY GROUP

This means that public works crews will be busy about midnight Jan. 24, getting the legislative chamber here in readiness for the next day's sitting.

Deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace said none of the elaborate electronic gear used for communication purposes in the legislature will be taken to New Westminster and that the House speaker's chair will also be left here.

He said a Speaker of the House will be elected on opening day and that the government will file a number of reports and introduce its first bill.

Split Decision Coming

Louis, Royal Jubilee, Red Cross

A three-way split of the Wilson estate, one-third for Royal Jubilee Hospital, one-third for the Red Cross and one-third for the macaw, Louis, will probably be brought about soon, it was learned Wednesday.

This was the objective which has been under discussion for some weeks, it was reported, and this would be the upshot of the furore which has taken place lately over the brandy-swilling bird which used to live at the White House Apartments, 737 Courtney, but seems to have disappeared.

Meanwhile, it was reported that Louis is well.

IN GOOD HEALTH

His keeper, Yue Wah Wong, will not comment on the macaw's whereabouts or its health, but Mrs. Wong stated that the bird was in the best of health.

Louis was the pet of a wealthy Victoria spinster, Miss Victoria Wilson, who died in

1947 and who stipulated in her will that the bird must live out its days on her home property on Courtney Street. She left a sum of money, said to be in excess of \$80,000, for its care.

Any residue, following the death of 102-year-old Louis, was to be turned over to Royal Jubilee Hospital, to which Miss Wilson had been generous before her death, and the Red Cross.

SEVERAL MEETINGS

Some months ago agitation arose to have the bird looked after in less costly fashion and the remainder of the estate turned over.

It was learned Wednesday that a number of meetings were held between estate lawyers and representatives of the hospital board.

Negotiations were still in progress Wednesday, although the board of Royal Jubilee Hospital has not met for several weeks.

Objective of discussions was a three-way split of the estate, which is now said to be worth about \$20,000.

A provision of the agreement, it was reported, was that Louis be indelibly marked before being moved to wherever he was to spend the rest of his days.

Principals in the matter have been close-mouthed about the whole affair. Board members are reluctant to say anything which might upset negotiations, and counsel for the Wilson estate, J. Howard Hartman, has not been available for comment.

White House Apartments, on Courtney, is now owned by Capital Car Parks Ltd., a firm which has as its directors William C. Mearns, 3245 Beach Drive, Victoria, an executive with B.C. Hydro, and George J. Schaffer of Dublin, Ireland.

Mr. Mearns said he could not account for removal of the bird from the property.

Teachers and trustees will discuss the subject among themselves.

Reservoir Tenders In

Tenders were opened Tuesday at Saanich municipal hall for the new Mount Tolmie reservoir, which Saanich council will build to alleviate water supply difficulties.

The reservoir will hold more than 1,000,000 gallons, and will be built as soon as possible.

Tenders received were from Farmer Construction, \$144,000; G. H. Whiston, \$145,000; Burns and Dutton, \$152,000; R. A. Hall, \$160,822, and Wakeham and Tremble, \$165,597.

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

January 12, 1967

Hot news flashes of 100 years ago used to get around to the newspaper offices by a mystical process called (in unusually large type) the Electric Telegraph.

Remarkable system that, on this date 100 years ago, allowed the Colonist to print the message:

"Montreal, January 8 — The St. Lawrence is closed by ice at Kingston."

There was dear word from Prince Edward Island where, it was reported, "a strong effort is being made by the opponents of Confederation to defeat the scheme."

From far off Australia came word (dated the previous November) that business was "dull," which news itself

only seems to gain a little sparkle after a lapse of 100 years.

Of local interest, it was noted that a publication that would henceforth be known as The Islander (no relation to the Colonist Sunday supplement) would make its first appearance on the morrow.

And while Paraguay and Bolivia signed a treaty to carry war into Brazil to "republicanize" the territory (a local general was reportedly not indifferent to this plan), three men arrested locally had to be released by authorities because there was insufficient evidence to convict them of carrying off monies from the sleep Leonides.



Mrs. J. A. Olivier, new president of the Victoria Ex-Service Women's Branch 182, Royal Canadian Legion, was installed at the January meeting by Mr. Ralph Gibson of Royston, B.C., Past president of Pacific Command, Dominion Representative, Pacific Command and Command chairman for the Legion Centennial Project '67. Mr. Jim Mayzes, Com-

mander, South Vancouver Island Zone, was also a special guest. Other officers installed were Miss E. Nielsen, vice-president; Mrs. B. Wardel, secretary; Miss H. Murphy, treasurer; Miss C. Smart, service officer; Miss J. Mumford, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. A. Massey, Mrs. R. Newcombe and Mrs. I. Watson, executive.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is a sophomore in a university 400 miles away. The girl he dated before he left flies to see him every few weeks.

When he comes home for holidays and special occasions Rita (fictitious name) meets him at the airport. This is a privilege his father and I would enjoy.

Evidently the girl never has to check with her parents concerning meals or curfew. She is at our house for lunch and dinner every day and then they go out for the evening. We get to see very little of him when he is home.

We want our children's friends to feel welcome but don't you think it is in poor taste for this girl to hang around so much? We have talked to our son about her constant presence and he defends her—saying, "She is here at my invitation."

Are we old-fashioned or as the kids say "square"? What, in your opinion, is the best way to handle this?—FOGIES IN OUR '60s.

Dear Fogies: Kim Rita with kindness. Give her so much hospitality that she chokes on it. If you know the girl you will force your son to defend her. Praise her to the skies—find something to admire—and

Club

EMERALD REBEKAH
Emerald Rebekah Lodge, No. 17, will meet on Friday, Jan. 13 at 11 a.m. in the K of P hall, 723 Cormorant. Installation of officers.



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Sex is Patrician

Beware, Hatless Are Independent

By JEAN AFRAN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP)—A man who wants to be boss at home should choose a wife who wears hats. He should beware of those terminally independent lassies with hair fluttering unfettered to their shoulders.

This is the advice of Dr. William Jennings Bryan, a California doctor, lawyer and hypnotist who makes instant personality appraisals by taking into account the clothes people wear.

This talent has been of particular value to F. Lee Bailey, famous defence lawyer who has never lost a case. Although Bailey does not need any help in choosing a wife, as he has a lovely one who wears hats, he has called upon Dr.

Bryan on several occasions to help him select prospective jurors.

The portly 40-year-old doctor, who directs the American Institute of Hypnotism in Los Angeles, believes that, "although clothes do not make the man, they reveal almost unfalteringly what the man is like."

"Suspect a person of having very little self-confidence if his dress is not characteristic of his profession," says the doctor.

"If a man is a banker and doesn't dress like the average (expensive and conservative) then I conclude he doesn't really think of himself as a banker, or at least not a good one. He probably secretly believes he ought to be something else. He has problems."

As for women, he says, "the

exhibitionist, the girl who flaunts her sex on the outside, is covering up for a lack of fire on the inside."

The really sexy woman, he claims, is tastefully dressed, very well groomed, a real patrician. "She has confidence, self-knowledge, and with good reason."

That girl with free flowing hair and little use for hats is, in the doctor's opinion, young, independent and determined not to be dominated by men.

The mini-skirt, he says, reflects the new age, "yes, and the pill, all that business."

"The girl who wears this kind

of thing is saying, 'Look, I don't need to be bound down by the mores that your generation had.'"

How does Dr. Bryan dress?

"I'm the Ivy League type dresser. I like university life. I am fascinated by minds, and how these can help people achieve their goals."

Couturiers Dwindle

Amies Strikes Against Bizarre

LONDON (UPI)—The spring high fashion season opened in London today with a collection of anti-bizarre clothes and what amounted to admittance that couture isn't what it used to be.

Once there were 12 top couturiers here. In the face of the flourishing ready-to-wear industry they have dwindled to seven. Once they all showed their collections in the same week. This time they split up.

Hardy Amies, who makes half Queen Elizabeth's clothes, kicked off Wednesday because he thought the others were showing too late. Three present their spring collections next week and three are waiting until February, saying they have been too busy with clients' orders to be ready in time.

Amies' clients are rich and titled, not the type to wear mini-skirts, so he didn't produce any. He put his hemline at most at

two inches above the knee. He went for elegance, making a point of saying he was "striking a note against the bizarre and confused."

But he could not escape completely from London's "swinging" image. His suit and day dress skirts swung much with whirling pleats.

Amies, who presented his first collection exactly 21 years ago, made a move from the stiff dress to bring back shape to the figure with gently cinching belts.

Also included: Bell-bottomed trousers. One came in vivid red, white and navy checks. Others were topped with zig-zag patterned tunic coats, slit up the sides.

In between the conventional evening gowns, Amies slipped in floating organ creations with the optical illusion hemline that pops up every so often in Paris. It takes a few moments to realize why it looks a short dress from the front and a long one from the back. It's just cut that way, dipping down from the knees at the front until it reaches the ankles at the back.

One frilly black and white concoction with this hemline displayed bare shoulders and just one thin thread that ran from the back, around the neck and down to the back again. One fashion writer was heard to mutter as the model walked past, "how does she keep it up?"

Instead of jewelry, Amies' clothes were decorated with imitation flowers—such as an enormous red rose on the front of a white evening gown. Or, as another and somehow familiar idea, one model wore gardenias in her hair.

Maple Leaf For Guider

One of the highest awards in a Guider's life, the Maple Leaf was recently awarded to Mrs. A. B. Garrison by Area Guide Commissioner Mrs. H. P. McKee.

The ceremony was at the annual evening coffee party for Guiders, held by the Local association representatives at St. Matthias' Hall, Richmond Road. Over 100 people were present.

Mrs. Garrison, who had been a District Commissioner for several years, was recently appointed Division Commissioner to the Lady Douglas Division.

Tea and coffee were served by members of the Trefoil Guild, Mrs. A. Vickers, president, Mrs. A. W. Hitchman, Mrs. K. Parsons and Mrs. W. S. Emmerson.

QUETA NICHOL

The Queta Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped will have a luncheon and its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. P. Pederson, 3065 Eastdowne, at 12 noon, Tuesday, Jan. 17.

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Preparing for their return trip to Victoria following a two-week vacation in Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Powell and family of 3529 Salisbury Way. Pictured from left, in front row, are Brian and

and Mrs. Powell; second row, Miss Linda Cole who accompanied the Powells on their Hawaiian trip, and Janice and Beverley Powell.

Up-Island Bride Carries Bouquet of White Orchids

CHEMUNUS — St. Michael's and All Angels Church here was the setting for a pretty ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Eleanor McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McBride of Chemunus, and Mr. Peter Malcolm Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Hall of Christchurch, New Zealand.

White chrysanthemums

decorated the altar. Mrs. John Clotte played traditional music on the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of white Gulpure lace over white satin fashioned on classic lines. The empire style bodice featured belled sleeves. The bride's veil of illusion net fell gracefully from a dainty coronet of pearls and aurora borealis. She wore a single strand of pearls and carried a crescent bouquet of white orchids and Fuji chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Robert Heyes of Ladysmith as her sister's only attendant was in a gown of royal blue peau de sole with matching wedding-ring lace applique. She carried a bouquet of white Fuji chrysanthemums and ivy.

Acting as best man was Mr.

Donald Howson of Vancouver, of white baby chrysanthemums complemented her ensemble. On their return the newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

Mr. Walter Murray proposed the toast to his niece at the reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents. A two-tiered wedding cake was flanked by white towers in a crystal candelabra and white chrysanthemums.

For travelling on honeymoon the new Mrs. Hall chose an aqua and beige suit with matching accessories. A corsage

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Feminine Logic

The lovely thing about being an average-in-debt-citizen is that you really don't have to give a thought to the World Market.—Jean Flynn.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The marriage took place quietly in the Reformed Episcopal Church on Wednesday afternoon between Mary Gillian, only daughter of Mrs. Martin of Toronto and the late Mr. Alexis Martin, and Mr. Clifford S. Collison of Victoria.

In London

Mr. Glean C. Vickers and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Duffy all of Victoria were among the recent visitors signing the register at British Columbia House in London.

At Fulford

Guests at the Arthur Hepburn home, Fulford, over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Russell, Mrs. J. H. Grove, Mr. Bob Russell and Mr. Walter Zeller from Vancouver, and Mr. John Heggie of New Zealand who is at present studying at University of British Columbia. Also spending the holidays with their parents were Miss Mhora Hepburn and Mrs. J. Duncan Hepburn.

Clubs and Societies

LEGION LA

Ladies' Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion, No. 172 Esquimalt Branch, will meet at 8 p.m., today, in the Legion Hall, Admirals' Road. Election of officers will be held.

PRO PATRIA LA

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Serves in Vietnam

Duty Under Difficult Conditions Runs in American Nurse's Family

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Why does an attractive blonde nurse leave the most advanced medical means and her own physical comfort in the United States to volunteer for hospital duty in Vietnam where the medical facilities are the most primitive? And why, when there's a war going on?

"I think," says Marva Hasselblad, "you have to look for satisfaction in your work."

"Don't misunderstand... I'm not a Florence Nightingale; although our days often were 16 hour stretches. But in the United States, a nurse usually is confined to one area of her profession. In Vietnam, we do everything a nurse is trained to... and then some."

Miss Hasselblad spent three and one-half years at a small mission hospital, Cham-son, on the outskirts of Nhatrang, a coastal South Vietnamese town about 250 miles north of Saigon. The area was off limits to U.S. military personnel because of Viet Cong. But not once, she said, did the hospital's American staff (the doctor, his wife who was a nurse also, and Miss Hasselblad) feel any danger.

The Vietnamese, friend or enemy, knew the American hospital performed only a mercy mission — treating the injured, the tubercular, the maternity cases, the acute or chronically ill.

"We never asked their politics," said Miss Hasselblad. "When a child has pneumonia, who's going to ask which side his father's on?"

Duty under difficult conditions runs in the Hasselblad family. Her father, Oliver W., is a surgeon who for years was chief medical officer at a Baptist mission in Assam, India. Now he is the director of the American Leprosy Missions, Inc., which operates some 150 institutions around the world. Her mother is a missions volunteer.

Marva was two when her father completed his internship at St. Louis, Mo. Baptist Hospital and took the India assignment. All three Hasselblad children grew up in India. The nurse holds her bachelor's degree from Ottawa University in Kansas and her R.N. from Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, in New York.

Looking for some challenging overseas assignment, she volunteered for the Viet hospital, built in 1961 with funds provided jointly by the Menonite Central Committee of the U.S. and the National Protestant Church Council of South Vietnam. The

hospital then had 14 beds, an ordinary pressure cooker was used to sterilize instruments. The three-member medical staff was caring for 400 people a day, counting outpatients who came to the clinic, she said. By the time she left Vietnam in November, 1965, the hospital had 40 beds, improved equipment, and the three had helped to train Vietnamese aides.

Miss Hasselblad tells of her experiences in a book, written with Dorothy Brandon, called "Lucky-Lucky" (M. Evans Co., New York). The title is a translation of a Viet proverb.

she learned from a patient — meaning it was not yet his time to die. She talked also of her Vietnamese years during an interview in New York en route to her next assignment — in Cameroon, on the tropical west coast of Africa. Her new husband, French-born Antoine Harle (pronounced Har-lay), whom she met during a volunteer job in Algeria, will be administrator of a leprosy mission. She will work as a nurse, of course.

Volunteers receive living allowances — hers was \$15 a month in Vietnam, \$50 in

Algeria. She's not sure about Cameroon but she points out, "our lodging and food are taken care of, you know."

I asked the nurse her views on U.S. participation in the Vietnam war.

"We made a mistake getting involved," she said. "Vietnam was not Korea... there was no aggression at the time we got in... I feel we should pull out... admit our mistakes... be honest with ourselves and with the world which brands us the aggressor. 'It does no good to destroy that tiny country.'"



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Mrs. R. MacCullum is immediate past president. Other officers elected were Mrs. B. Frater, Mrs. N. Slater, first and second vice-presidents; Mrs. H. McKay, secretary; Mrs. M. J. Durocher, treasurer; Mrs. J. Ross, standard bearer and Mrs. A. Armit, sergeant-at-arms.

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'Boy Could Raise Railway Barrier'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The prosecutor looked stern. "And then what did you do?" he asked.

"I seized her pasties," said the policeman.

"Do you have them with you?" asked assistant district attorney Gino Gallana.

Red-haired Anne Neville produced two objects, each less than two inches in diameter.

City judge Herman Weinkrantz examined them. "Let the record show," he said, "that the people have introduced as exhibits in evidence two black, cone-shaped objects euphemistically characterized as pasties."

This may "fun city" as Mayor Lindsay has proclaimed—but the police don't think that means topless waitresses, and Wednesday they went to court in a test

case to determine, as one officer put it, "whether we are ready for San Francisco."

Charged with indecent exposure were four girls who appeared topless as waitresses at The Crystal Room, the first spot in New York to adopt that style of serving. The proprietor and two managers were charged with operating a place permitting lewd and indecent display. The offences are punishable

by a maximum of up to a year in jail. Weinkrantz and two other judges heard the case without a jury.

None of the girls took the stand on opening day. They sat side by side in a front row, a blonde, a redhead and two brunettes, all snugly clad up to the neck but, to a woman, wearing miniskirts.

First on the stand was patrolman Joseph Torba, 33, who visited the nightspot in

November in plain clothes. He told about the blonde, Ruby Diamond.

"She wore a short black skirt and was nude from the waist up except for pasties," he said.

"How long were you there?" asked Gallana.

"I observed her for two hours," said Torba. The officer said that when Miss Diamond served drinks she bent far over the table.

"How close did her breasts come to the customers?" asked Gallana.

Defence attorney Melvin Thaler objected. Judge Weinkrantz grew impatient.

"What part of the customer do you mean?" he asked Gallana. "The feet, the waist, the head?"

"The head," said Gallana. "Six to eight inches," said Torba.

Gallana then asked about another defendant, Mary Rooney. He asked Torba to demonstrate how she bent over the table. Thaler objected.

"I am aware that the officer is not of the same height, weight or dimensions..." began Gallana.

Judge Weinkrantz interrupted.

"This court is old enough to know that waitresses have breasts and that they hang down when they lean over," he said.

Torba demonstrated, blushing.

Police officer John Napoli took the stand and described observing the redhead, Anita Ventura.

"She had on black stockings, black tights and a belt. Her upper body was exposed except she wore bat insignia pasties."

"What?" asked Judge Weinkrantz.

"Bat," said Napoli. "B-A-T" spelled out the judge.

"Yes," said Napoli. "She also wore a bat mask over her eyes."

Thaler objected that there was nothing unusual about a waitress leaning over a table. Said Judge Weinkrantz:

"The artfulness of the female is a matter of record and of history of which the court takes note without either condemning it or praising it."

Policewoman Neville testified about Miss Diamond and about Florence Mayer, who prides herself on having dropped out of three colleges before going topless.

Miss Neville told of seeing Miss Diamond's pasties.

"How did you get them off?" asked Judge Weinkrantz.

"I asked her to."

"How were they affixed?" inquired the judge.

"With adhesive on the back. She took them off very carefully."

The trial resumes this morning.

DORRION, Que. (CP)—A signal expert from the board of transport commissioners said Wednesday a boy of 13 or 14 could lift a level crossing barrier to an elevation of 45 degrees—high enough to let a bus go under.

Lewis Hawkins, 59, of Ottawa, chief signal officer of the board, was testifying at the third day of a coroner's inquest into the Oct. 7 level crossing collision between a chartered bus and a freight train that took the lives of 20 persons in this community 25 miles west of Montreal.

ANNE UNDER BARRIERS Tuesday night, Carole Trudeau, 14, a surviving passenger in the bus, testified she saw two boys of about 13 and 14 standing near the barrier seconds before it rose to let the bus move into the path of a speeding CNR freight train. She said the boy nearest the bus had his arms underneath the barrier as it rose.

In answer to a question Mr. Hawkins said Wednesday he knew of no normal circumstances under which the system

could malfunction to allow a barrier to be up as a train passed.

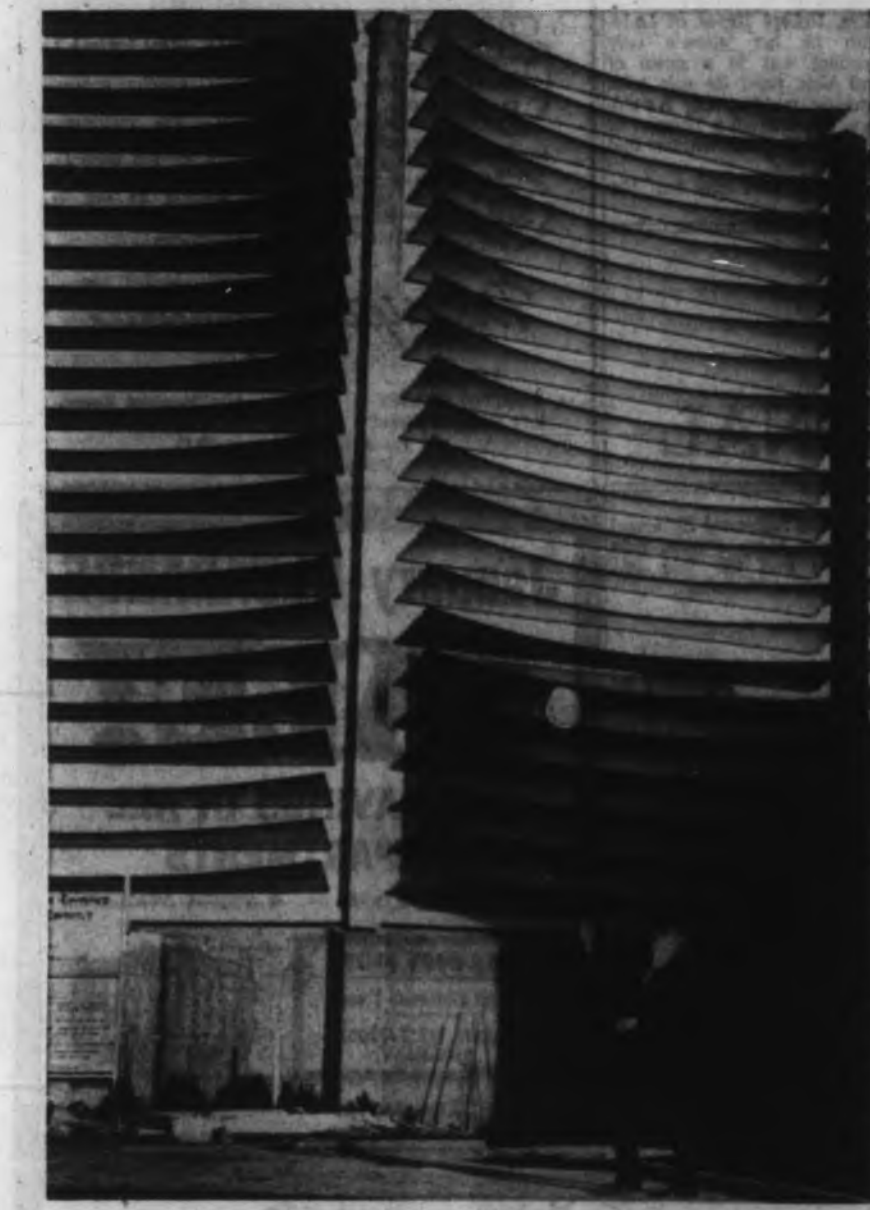
"I have never seen this happen in 30 years."

SHOUTED WARNING In earlier testimony, Harold Nicholson, 45, of Brockville, Ont., fireman on the 101-car freight train which hit the bus, said he shouted a first warning to the engineer when the train was 400 feet from the crossing. "About 400 feet from the crossing, I saw a bus pulling very slowly onto a track. We were travelling at about 55 miles per hour."

"As soon as I spotted it, I hollered at my engineer: 'There's a bus.'"

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Hats Up at Expo

Hard hat heads high as construction superintendent Rene Tremblay marks end of construction of Canadian Pacific-Cominco Pavilion at Expo 67 in Montreal. Pavilion will feature film on Youth and Their World, facet

of fair's overall theme, Man and His World. In addition, \$4,000,000 building will present unusual exhibit on man's five senses, with application to everyday life.

U.S. and Canada

Everybody Wanted Look on the Book

TORONTO (CP) — Distributors of Look magazine announced Wednesday that no further copies will be brought into Canada of the current issue containing the first instalment of the controversial book Death of a President.

Curtis Distributing Co. Ltd. of Toronto said the cost of printing and distributing extra copies would be uneconomical.

"It's the same in the United States," he said. "There will be no extra press runs there either."

He said Curtis brought 40,000 copies into Canada, compared with the normal 28,000, and "they were sold out almost the minute they hit the stands."

The four-part series of the book by William Manchester about President Kennedy's assassination resumes in the next issue due here Jan. 24.

In New York a spokesman for Look magazine said the 8,000,000-plus copies of the issue last Tuesday was sold out within hours of hitting news stands across the United States.

Nosy Skipper Cracks Fraud

BRUSSELS (LAT) — An inquisitive barge skipper has helped in uncovering the first case of fraud in the Common Market's 10-year history. More than \$4,000,000 is believed to be involved. The skipper, wondering why his boss had him do the rounds of several European ports without ever telling him to unload his cargo, contacted a Belgian customs officer at Antwerp.

SYSTEM FOUND It developed that several European firms had found a way of using the Common Market system to import levers and export subsidies for their own ends.

The firms sent cargoes of food grains to either Antwerp or Rotterdam, ostensibly for export to other European countries such as England, Denmark or Switzerland.

On their export documents they received restitutions, which the Common Market agricultural support fund pays, to enable exporters to compete in outside markets. A cargo would be sent from France to Antwerp and earn a subsidy on "export to Denmark." In reality, the ship continued its journey to Germany with false documents, showing that no intra-market levies had to be paid.

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At the Gallery

Woodcuts Find Freedom

By INA D. D. URSOFF

What strikes me most noticeably in the current exhibition of contemporary Japanese woodcuts at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria until Jan. 22 is the widening range and increasing freedom of expression shown in them.

One has to look twice to see whether they are really woodcuts or are past etchings or line cuts.

Even the paper they are printed on has broken away from the traditional finely textured mulberry fibre paper, smooth surfaced and sensitive enough to pick up the merest whisper of a tone or color.

Rugged Surface

It now is dampened and crumpled to produce a really rugged surface for the printing of the block in heavily loaded tones. Gold and silver paint is quite often used as a basic color, appearing here and there to give a gleam to the print.

To appreciate thoroughly the subtleties connected with the printing of woodcuts, one has to have first-hand experience.

In the traditional art of wood block printing, the cutting of the blocks was entrusted to a specialist, and even the printing was not always done by the artist.

Bolder Line

But in the contemporary work the creative feeling of the artist is expressed both in the cutting and in the printing. A bolder line is used and the printing is simplified by a process of raising part of the paper at intervals to re-ink and reprint in stronger color values. This is not really new, it is just more fully done by some graphic artists.

Perhaps I am becoming too technical. This is one of my favorite subjects, as I spent much time on it when I was an art student in Scotland.

Many good books have been written by outstanding wood block printers, chiefly on classical periods, but there

are also useful instruction books. However, nothing in theory equals the actual experience of having prepared and cut the block and had the thrill of printing from it.

Woodcuts are the collector's joy, as they are not as expensive as good drawings or watercolors unless they happen to be rare examples of some memorable period.

Prints to Lend

We are indebted to Mrs. Isabel Pollard of San Francisco for having brought the gallery's Fred and Isabel Pollard Collection up to more than 60 prints.

We now are in a position to be able to circulate a selection to other Canadian galleries under the auspices of the National Gallery of Canada.

Fine Rhythm

One of the most striking of the woodcuts is by Yoshitaki Mori. Its bold color pattern is in the modern idiom, and Fledgling by Nakayama takes liberties with the revered past and produces a print in a combination of stencil with the various depths created by the subdued use of the metallic paint.

There is a lovely thing by

Fujita called Fossil Bird Design A, in which he uses multiple printing. The design of this moves in fine rhythm. Kinoshita gives us the sensitive portrait study of Koshiro Ouchi in a curious technique of soft washes, a marked departure from any recognizable woodcut treatment. An amusing Tug of War, by

Shi Dada, reduces the figures to round, fat shapes in united rhythm.

Cat with Yellow Eyes by Inagaki is more conventional, more in the nature of a line cut with each color separate. The entire collection shows a boldness and consistent mastery of technique which is immensely stimulating.

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As a result, the local county court has ordered an engineer to find it. The reason for the order was a suit by Lopez relatives who claim he was mentally incompetent. The only relative named in the will was a brother, who got 10 per cent of the estate or \$2,000, whichever was least.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Ruth Wallace, 62, who inherited the bulk of her lawyer-uncle's estate of more than \$4,000,000, has bequeathed approximately \$2,500,000 each to the Pope of the Roman Catholic Church and the Redemptorist Fathers of New York.

ROME — Carlo Ponti, producer-husband of Sophia Loren, 31, denied she has lost the baby she is expecting in May. He said she is in satisfactory condition in a clinic she entered last week to recuperate from fatigue.

LONDON — Albert Finney and Irene Worth won the best actor and actress honors in the Evening Standard drama awards for 1966. Finney won his award for A Flea in Your Ear; Miss Worth for Noel Coward's trilogy of plays.

JAKARTA — Indonesian strongman Gen. Suharto expressed regrets that President Sukarno said what he did in a speech to Congress. Sukarno was supposed to have given his long-awaited views on the 1955 leftist coup attempt; instead, he said Suharto and his colleagues should do the explaining.

RICHMOND, Va. — Two surgeons at Virginia Medical College said they have successfully transplanted hearts from dog cadavers to dogs. Doctors Richard Cleveland, 34, of Foxboro, Mass., and Richard Lower, 37, of Detroit predicted the first human transplant within five years but added they are reluctant to boost recovery hopes of people with heart disease.

WASHINGTON — Presidential adviser Robert Kennedy, who used to be president of NBC, has denied he had anything to do with President Johnson's new long-haired look. The word around town is that LBJ advisers urged him to let his hair grow longer and thus avoid a freshly-clipped look that male grooming experts consider old-fashioned.

NEW YORK — Chief Soviet UN delegate Nikolai Fedorenko, usually seen on TV in grim debate with the west, turned on the charm for a 35-minute appearance on the Merv Griffin variety show. He swapped jokes and showed pictures of his family.

SECHTEL — Coroner Dr. R. A. Swan said a medical exam has failed to identify absolutely a skeleton found near Port Mellon but there appears little doubt it is that of Ricky Laitham, thought drowned in 1965. The boy's father has been charged with failure to bury a

the first formal talks on unity in 400 years. This infallibility is one of the main Catholic teachings rejected by the Anglicans.

CHRISTCHURCH — One of the chief spokesmen for the Maori race, Sir Eruera Tirikatene, a member of Parliament since 1932 and a cabinet member in two New Zealand Labor governments, died at 72.

NEW ORLEANS — Frank Sinatra Jr., 23, singer son of the singer, announced his engagement to Pamela Peterson of Trenton, N.J. It will be the first marriage for both.

LONDON — Soviet Premier Kossygin will meet Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace during his visit to Britain Feb. 6-13.

LONDON — An RAF aide to Prince Philip has been appointed equerry to Prince Charles, 18, Agda, Ldr. David Cheek, 36, will be general guide and counsellor to the young prince.

NEW YORK — Felix Gerstman, theatrical impresario, died at 68. Among artists he presented in concerts were Benita Tish, Joan Sutherland, David Oistrakh, Van Cliburn, Harry Belafonte, Judy Garland, Josephine Baker and Mary Martin.

OTTAWA — The Board of Broadcast Governors has decided to proceed with a special hearing on a space satellite television system next March 7 despite the death last month of Kenneth Babin, head of Hamilton's CHCH-TV and a key proponent of the system.

TORONTO — Leonard Vigoda, 27, a Belleville, Ont., scrap dealer serving 2 1/2 years in prison for illegal possession of government-owned cobalt, had his sentence increased to five years or a \$251,000 fine after a Crown appeal.

LONDON — U.S.-born Dr. Catherine Rayson, one of the world's oldest qualified women medical doctors, died at 96.

LUXEMBOURG — Luxembourg, which contributes an army of 1,800 draftees and 500 volunteers to NATO, will abolish the draft, Prime Minister Pierre Werner said.



Finney



Ballerina Ailing

Vancouver ballerina Lynn Seymour, 27, who left Royal Ballet of London last fall to become leading dancer with Berlin troupe, has returned to London for treatment of glandular fever. Doctors say disease is likely to curtail her career indefinitely. — (AP)

Strangler Case

Ace Lawyer Threatened

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Four women told an all-male jury Wednesday of lurid acts of terror and sexual debasement allegedly committed by the confessed Boston Strangler.

Testimony developed in a hushed courtroom after dramatic aside — the lives of defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey and his wife were threatened.

SERIOUS THREAT — An anonymous telephone caller told the district attorney's office that two gunmen were en route from Boston to the courthouse to kill the noted criminal lawyer and his wife Roma, who was a spectator inside. Bailey, who described the threat as "serious," had his wife taken to a "safe place."

The woman testified in the superior court trial of mental patient Albert H. De Salvo, 35, on sex, assault and burglary charges not related to the 13 women he says he killed.

WITH PYJAMAS — A beautiful young woman, testifying in a throaty voice, said De Salvo threatened her

with a knife, tied her with her husband's pyjamas and sexually assaulted her.

Because of anticipated lurid testimony, women were excused from sitting in judgment on the stocky ex-boxer charged in 10 indictments with sex, assault and burglary offenses.

FROM SLEEP — Assistant district attorney Donald Cann, a law school classmate of Bailey's, said in opening remarks that two women were roused from sleep by De Salvo's presence.

On two other occasions, Cann said, De Salvo entered women's homes on the pretext of fixing faulty water fixtures and then molested the women.



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human body without lawful excuse and a 17-year-old has been charged with committing delinquency by murder.

CALCUTTA — The only judge on the international war crimes tribunal who found Japan innocent was cremated with full national honors. International jurist Radhakrishna Pal died Tuesday after a long illness.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul defended Wednesday the concept of papal infallibility at Roman Catholic and Church of England theologians continued



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Abolition Urged For Cane

LONDON (AP) — Abolition of spanking was urged Wednesday in a massive study of England's primary schools commissioned by the government.

Evidence presented to the committee indicated 80 to 90 per cent of England's teachers want to keep the right to cane a child, mostly as a final sanction after other methods of punishment fail.

But psychologists told the committee they feel the cane has more disadvantages than advantages.

Hootenany Dug Most By Seniors

Silver Throats dug hootenany music the most, a Saanich woman said Wednesday.

Mt. Douglas High School's 48-member band gave an hour-long concert Wednesday afternoon at the senior citizens in their centre at Centennial Square. Director was music teacher John Boel.

"They got the biggest hand for the hootenany music," said Mrs. Aileen Mullen of 4143 Torquay, whose daughter Linda, 17, plays the flute in the band.

RUSSIA GETS RICH

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Half of Greek Seamen Jump with Success

OTTAWA (Special) — Only slightly more than half of the 2,839 Greek seamen who have jumped ship in Canadian ports in the past six years have been caught or have given themselves up, the Commons was told Wednesday.

Of the 1,549 whose whereabouts is known, 435 have been allowed to stay in Canada, 1,072 have been deported and 22 are still awaiting decision.

The information was supplied by John Munro, parliamentary

secretary to Manpower Minister Marchand.

In the same period 66 Yugoslav ship jumpers were caught

Sparkling Sales

LONDON (Reuters) — World diamond sales last year reached a record high for the sixth year in succession, the giant de Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd. says.

Sales totalled \$177,845,000, an increase of \$29,528,000 over 1965.

or gave themselves up. Thirty-one have been deported, 31 have been allowed to stay and four are awaiting decisions.

Mr. Munro said the men invariably gravitate to the major urban centres where there are communities of people of their own racial origins.

He explained the department has recently embarked on a program of bonding ship captains who forfeit the bonds if their men don't return to their ships.

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More Jobs, Workers More Jobless, Too

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment rose by 25,000 in Canada during December to provide a total of 266,000 at the end of the year, government officials said Wednesday.

The figure was 3.6 per cent of the labor force and 11,000 above the jobless total at the end of 1965.

The report also said 210,000 new jobs were provided in Canada last year but the labor force rose 254,000, B.C.

recorded the largest percentage gain for such new jobs.

B.C. also had 5.6 per cent of the labor force out of work in December, 4.9 per cent in November and 5.3 per cent at the end of the previous year.

Quebecer's Quote Clarified

Safe Year More Important

MONTREAL (CP) — Fernand Lizotte, Quebec transport minister, Tuesday clarified his recent statements which seemed to condone the attachment of separatist slogans below the rear licence plate of cars driven by Quebec motorists.

Quebec's rear licence plates for the current year bear the inscription "1867 Confederation 1987" and a separatist plaque being attached by some motorists adds the comment: "100 ans d'injustice"—100 years of

injustice. The plaques are being sold at 50 cents each by a separatist party, le Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale.

In Montreal to officiate at the official opening of the Quebec Tariff Bureau Inc., Mr. Lizotte said his original statement was misinterpreted.

"What I originally said was that I did not think the police should use too much zeal in dealing with the double-plate matter," he explained.

important that road safety measures be applied and that a program of highway surveillance be put into action in view of Expo."

Mr. Lizotte said he is not a separatist but more of a "nationalist." He said he did not agree with the RIN's method of publicizing its grievances.

A Quebec City motorist whose car was carrying the separatist plaque has received a summons in what is regarded as a test case.

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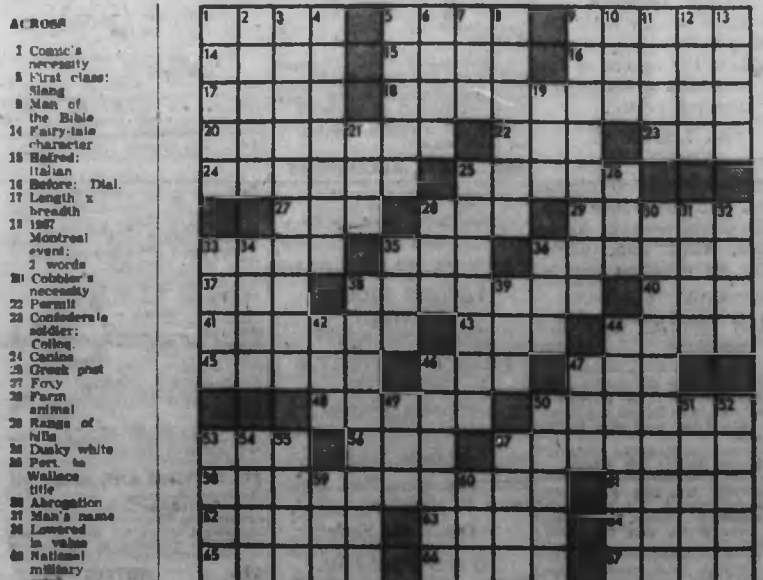
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Werner Firster looks at damage caused by Tuesday's fire

Firemen Couldn't Help

Sudden Blaze Guts Shop

DUNCAN — Jack Feist is an unhappy man today after his car repair shop was levelled by a blaze Tuesday evening.

The single-storey wooden frame building on the Trans-Canada Highway a mile south of Duncan was in unorganized territory so no fire department answered the alarm.

Pat Clackson, North Cowichan fire chief, was reported on the scene 15 minutes after the start of the fire, as were hundreds of spectators.

"At that time the building was only burning on the south side and the fire could have been put out at that stage," he said.

Chief Clackson said that since the shop is in unorganized territory it is impossible for fire departments to attend.

The building, 100 feet by 50 feet, was destroyed along with machinery, a tow truck and three cars. The truck and the cars alone were worth \$5,000.

Mr. Feist, who leased the building from Victor Gill, a neighbor car dealer, said he cannot estimate the loss at this time.

Mr. Feist started the operation three years ago after arriving here from Campbell River.

The owner was in downtown Duncan when the fire broke out. An employee, Werner Firster, had been working in the shop on the tow truck but about 7:15 p.m. left to go to his trailer next door.

He said he tried to enter the building to save some of its contents but the heat drove him away.

All he could do was stand watching the plywood building disintegrate before his eyes.

Another spectator, George Paton, South Island Highway, said the first indication of trouble was a red light inside the building.

"It was rather frightening how quickly it went up," he remarked.

"There were two really good explosions and then the sparks really went up."

TAB ROOF
"When the flames reached the tar roof it was a real show," he said he was afraid his

home, only a several hundred feet away, also would catch on fire.

"We were apprehensive about a wind, but there wasn't one, thank goodness," he said.

"VERY NICELY"
"The building collapsed very nicely. The walls fell inward and the roof to one side," he recalled.

He felt the walls fallen outward his own home likely would have caught fire.

Mr. Paton recollected someone tried to put the fire out with a garden hose.

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Assaults Bring Jail To Culprit

LADYSMITH—A 26-year-old Ladysmith man was sentenced to two years for assault causing bodily harm.

Leslie Mitchell also was given another year for a second assault charge. He was fined \$500 for being an interdict in possession.

All three sentences will run concurrently.

In Chemainus, a 26-year-old Nanaimo man was fined \$100 by Magistrate George Hallett.

Donald Smith was checked on the Island Highway for erratic driving Sunday, Jan. 8.

Ald. Reynolds Refuses To Take Credit

By MARY TAYLOR
PORT ALBERNI—"Not me," said Ald. Garnet Reynolds. "I was not the alderman referred to by Turner Brothers."

In a letter to council Monday night, the real estate firm of Turner Brothers stormed a protest at council and the planning commission for refusing a rezoning application on behalf of Shell Oil of Canada. A story in The Daily Colonist named Ald. Reynolds as one who lived in the area and who spoke against the motion.

"I can get into enough hot water without taking the credit for this," Mr. Reynolds claimed. "I consider these are serious charges."

IN SOUTH
While Mr. Reynolds does live in south Port Alberni, he is not in the immediate area of the disputed rezoning.

Mr. Reynolds said, however, that he had wholeheartedly supported the council's decision to refer the matter to the planning commission, with the

recommendation that the rezoning should not be granted.

The letter from Turner Brothers charged an unnamed alderman with breach of his oath of office in speaking actively against the proposal, as a resident of the area.

It was Ald. Howard McLean, 1106 Bruce Street, who led the protest in council meeting against permitting such rezoning at a meeting some weeks ago, and received full support from his fellow councillors.

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Youth Given Jail Term

NANAIMO—Lawrence Alexander White, 18, Vancouver, was sentenced to nine months definite and nine months indeterminate for theft over \$500. White pleaded guilty to theft of a 1965 auto from General Auto Sales, Nov. 20.

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Garden Notes

Azalea Needs Love

By M. V. CHESNUT

One thing that has always puzzled me is why, in this city of gardens, so many folks grow rhododendrons and so few cultivate azaleas. Not that I have anything against rhododendrons — they are grand shrubs — but you can get a much wider range of colors in their little sisters, the azaleas.

The purest scarlet, orange, salmon, carmine, clear yellow or blood red, so difficult to attain in rhododendrons, are offered freely in the azalea group, and the best ones remain in bloom for a slightly longer period of time, too.

Even where azaleas are grown, you seldom see them in a really healthy and vigorous condition. I think this is because the azalea likes to be courted and, when you simply bang her into the ground and take her for granted, she goes into a fit of the sulks. She must be planted with loving hands and showered with little attentions such as regular feeding and mulching.

I also think the azalea resents being doused with nauseating chemicals to acidify the soil. Strangely enough, these plants will tolerate a slight degree of

natural lime in the soil and it is only when lime is applied artificially that the azalea goes off-color and sickens.

What is needed, then, is not so much the positive action of acidifying the soil as the negative attitude in avoiding the application of lime or other alkaline chemicals.

Planting must be shallow, and the ball of roots should never be set in so deeply that soil is placed over it. A light scattering of peat or leafmould, followed by a thick mulch of bracken or fallen leaves is all that should be placed over the upper surface of the root ball. The mulch, renewed or replenished when it becomes thin, should provide all the nourishment needed.

Like the gooseberry, the azalea is a bound for potash, and many otherwise good azalea soils are somewhat short of this fertilizer element. Wood ashes, normally a good source of potash, are no good here as they contain too much lime. The easiest way to repair this deficiency is to mulch the plants heavily with cut bracken, for the fronds of this native fern are rich in potash and in a form readily assimilated by the azalea roots. If your azaleas are showing

symptoms of potash deficiency — a greyish margin on the edges of the leaves — and if bracken is not available in your neighborhood, give sulphate of potash, one tablespoonful per gallon of water and about one gallon per plant. Hardly any pruning is necessary in outdoor azaleas beyond the snipping of faded blossoms with a pair of scissors before the little shrubs can waste their energy in forming seed pods.

When an azalea is happy and well-fed, she will produce shoots as thick as your little finger and perhaps as much as a yard long. Don't nip these or cut them back in the interests of symmetry, but arch them over gently and peg down the tip so the shoot forms a bow. Handled in this way, the whole arched shoot will sprout flowers next season in the most spectacular fashion.

Too much shade will hinder the formation of blossom buds, while too much sun will shorten the blooming period. The ideal aspect is a dappled shade such as you would find in a fairly open forest glade, with little spots of sunshine filtering through the leaves overhead.

ART BUCHWALD Paints the Facts

Portrait of A President

WASHINGTON — It seems a pity that after all President Johnson has done for the arts, the least the artists could do is paint a decent portrait of him.

Last week it was revealed that the President angrily rejected artist Peter Hurd's commissioned portrait of him as "the ugliest thing I ever saw."

Johnson, whose taste in paintings leans more towards Norman Rockwell's magazine style, objected to the Hurd portrait on the grounds that it was too large, the Capitol building in the background was too prominently lit and "inappropriate," and the positioning of the figure and the general style were not consistent with other White House portraits.

Many people, including art critics and museum directors, have come to the defence of Hurd, but, as has been the case lately, very few people

have come to the defence of the President. I wish to be included in the minority.

I believe the President had every right to reject a portrait of himself if it didn't fit the image he has of himself. The likeness of the President as I saw it in photographs leaves much to be desired.

In Hurd's portrait the President seems to be looking off dreamily into the distance as if searching for a consensus, or a friendly congressman.

His lips are set as though he had just had a conference with a group of Democratic governors. His chin looks as if he's just heard a report from Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge on Viet Nam, and his nose looks as if he's just smelled another resignation from his White House staff.

The suit he is wearing is dark and conservative with a vest giving the impression the President might be a wealthy

real estate man, or a successful television station owner, and the book he is holding in his hand looks as if it could have been written by Arthur Schlesinger.

But forgetting the portrait for a moment, anybody could see why the President would object to the way Hurd positioned the Capitol in the background.

Anyone who knows the President's personality should have been aware that the only way to pose the President in such a picture was to have him standing on the Capitol itself with one foot on the Senate and the other on the House of Representatives.

Also, if Hurd had studied his subject more closely, he would have painted the light shining over the Capitol coming from the President's face and not from within the Capitol itself.

In the commissioned portrait, President Johnson objected to the size of the

SHEILAH GRAHAM

Hits and Misses

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Just as everyone thinks he can write The Great Novel, so does each person believe he can compose a hit song. And, as a consequence, the professionals are kept busy shovelling the avalanche of unsolicited manuscripts off their doorsteps — which, for legal reasons, they invariably return unopened.

Several months ago during a talk with this reporter, Tolmink reflected on the lack of good new holiday songs for the household. He pointed out that Christmas was still struggling along with such as White Christmas and Rudolph, et al and that Easter and St. Patrick's Day had likewise produced nothing particularly appealing for two decades or more. Same old jigs and jingles.

Never underestimate the power of a woman. Shirley MacLaine wanted him, and even though Michael Caine had begged off playing one of her men in Seven Times Seven, because he must start his Harry Palmer picture soon in Helsinki, he is now in Paris playing the part.

Jean-Paul Belmondo says he is tired of making three films a year — his average for the past eight years — and he has just turned down La Bande à Bonnet, based on the life of a French bandit of the late 1800's. But he is being paid his regular stipend, nonetheless. It seems that the Hakim

Brothers signed Jean-Paul in the belief that Goddard would direct, the only director for whom Belmondo will make a movie without seeing the script. The deal for Goddard fell through, the Hakim are sick, and Jean-Paul gets his salary and his rest.

Some question now of ace director Willie Wyler not directing Patton, the expensive 20th Century-Fox production to be filmed in Spain. Willie does not want to be away from home that long — six to eight months. Willie was originally the director for The Sound of Music. The next time I see him I will ask him why he walked away from the biggest movie money-maker of all time. Some people did find the story too saccharine, but I saw it the other day and loved it as much as when Mary Martin first starred in the musical on Broadway. And Julie Andrews, of course, was born to play the part in the movie.

My Oscar line-up for the five best films — Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, A Man for All Seasons, The Sand Pebbles, Alfie, and — because of their size — the fifth could be Hawaii, The Bible or Grand Prix. The latter will surely win the Oscar for special effects, and I predict something for Yves Montand — and while we are predicting, American International president Jim Nicholson believes we are in for a cycle of spoofs on westerns and that spoof spy comedies have had their day. Good.

Emotions Rebound

DR. STUART ROSENBERG

The relations we have with others, and the ability we have to live with ourselves are largely determined by our emotional reactions. This is why the most brilliant minds are not always the happiest people.

Intellectual attainment without emotional control may produce good science, but never good humanity. Angry young men may write fine plays and novels. Pity, however, the people who have to live with them.

Anger, of course, is one of the most fiendish of the human emotions. One who is habitually angry will soon discover that people will fly away from him. If they cannot abide his perennial wrath, even those who love him will be alienated.

Envy, and jealousy are two other monstrous devils that drive a man out of his wits. These not only leave us without friends but make us enemies of ourselves.

They impair our health, dissipate vital energies and, in the aftermath, often deposit heavy loads of personal remorse and onerous burdens of guilt.

These, in turn, cause us to thrash about even more, and in our irrational dash for a way out of the maze, we often

become still more envious, still more jealous.

Yet, while these effects of our emotional outbursts are negative and deforming, their consistently unhappy results are, perhaps, the best guarantee that our intelligence will, at some point, move in on emotions, and begin to exercise the necessary rational control.

For each of these emotional weaknesses has its antidote in the positive strengths available to us, when we exercise our rationality.

Unfortunately, however, most educated people miss the real purpose of education and culture. When they study the "humanities" too often it is the abstract humanity of others which they learn.

When they absorb science and scientific method, they master the techniques for the rational analysis of mind and matter — in general and in the abstract.

While these are basic and necessary for the educational process, when educated folk keep piling on more and more "ideas-in-general" and do not use them as instruments for dealing with their own lives — in specific and concrete ways — they miss out on a great opportunity.

For the best way to handle our own rampant emotions is

to subject them to regular, critical, detached analysis. For this, we need the sophistication which education provides.

Our educated minds can make us aware of our points of weakness, points made tender and sore by our super-sensitiveness of those aspects of our lives to which we have become overly-attached.

Our scientific knowledge and understanding of the way human nature functions "in general" can be a mighty weapon in our hands, but only if we have the wisdom to apply them to our own particulars.

The emotional weaknesses we should like to control can be overcome if we are willing to apply rationality to irrationality, objectivity to subjectivity, detachment to over-attachment. Then we will find that each of these negative emotions can be controlled and put into proper place by positive intelligence.

We will discover that anger can be overcome by peacefulness, patience and sympathy; that envy and jealousy can be overwhelmed by an awareness of the creative possibilities of our own love.

The educated mind, if it learns the true purpose of education, must seek to fashion "the informed heart."

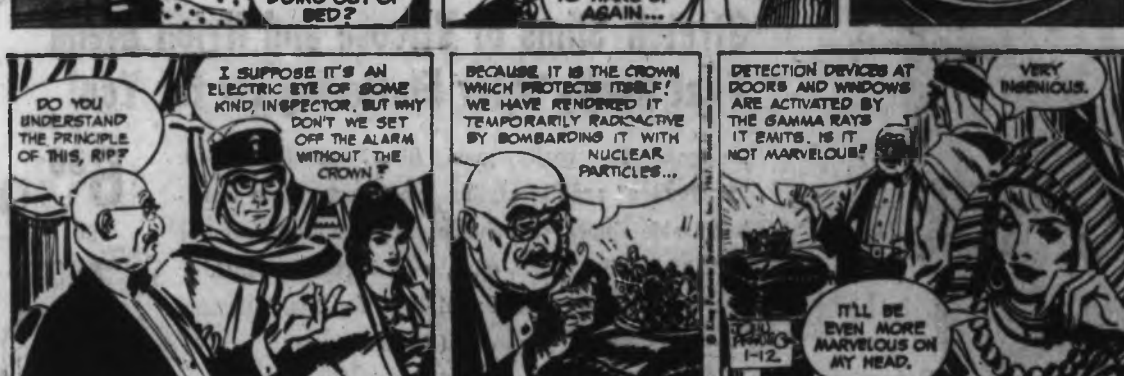
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Jones Claim Substantial

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Mr. Jones, fired by special legislative act in March, 1965, contends remarks made later that month by the premier were slanderous because Bennett had not previously given a reason publicly for the firing.

Lawyer Thomas Berger told Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan a substantial damage award should be made to compensate Mr. Jones for injury to his reputation.

"This is a case of the premier, the most powerful figure in the

government, making a speech that was neither fair nor frank," he said.

The premier's conduct was reprehensible and left an imputation that Mr. Jones was guilty of some misconduct that justified his removal, the lawyer said.

George Murray, counsel for Mr. Bennett, claims the words referred not to Mr. Jones but to the legislation by which he was retired from his position.

UN Observers Stop Exchange

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel and Syria duelled with tanks and mortars Wednesday across their border north of the Sea of Galilee and both sides said they inflicted damage before United Nations observers negotiated a ceasefire.

A Syrian army spokesman in Damascus said Israel planes appeared but "had to withdraw after Syrian jet fighters intercepted them."

Saying Israelis fired first, the Syrian spokesman said Syrian

guns destroyed one Israeli tractor, one anti-tank gun, three military blockhouses and set an Israeli fuel depot on fire. He said there were no Syrian losses.

An Israeli army spokesman said one Russian-built tank was seen burning on the Syrian side, a second was hit and damaged and a third was spotted leaving the scene.

Earlier, light machine-gun fire crackled from both sides of the border. No Israeli casualties were reported.

Rhodesian Tribes Support Ian Smith

SALISBURY (AP) — Premier Ian Smith got the backing of Rhodesia's tribal chiefs Wednesday for his rejection of Britain's terms for ending the independence deadlock.

Smith addressed the 26-member council of chiefs—elected by 260 tribal chiefs and headmen throughout the country—on his talks with British Prime Minister Wilson last month.

A statement issued later said the chiefs supported Smith's

stand and urged him to stand "firm like a rock."

The chiefs promised Smith co-operation in working toward a constitutional system "representative of the people of Rhodesia, both black and white."

The chiefs have the backing of most of Rhodesia's backward tribal Africans, but African nationalists reject their power as feudal and label them government stooges because they are paid annual allowances by the government.

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By Outsiders

City Heart Plugged In Peking

From Agence France-Presse

TOKYO — The situation in Peking is tumultuous with workers congesting the heart of the capital, a correspondent of the Japanese National Broadcasting Corp. reports from Peking.

These workers, who have converged in Peking from the provinces under the name of "exchange of experiences," appear as numerous as the Red Guards at the height of their activities last year, the correspondent says.

A Yomiuri correspondent, meanwhile, reports that as of late Wednesday night "thousands of workers stood in confrontation with army troops in front of the public security department (police) headquarters while thousands of others milled around along Peking's central Chang An thoroughfare and the plaza in front of the Tien An Men gate."

These workers are believed to have come to the capital to make direct appeals to the central Communist party authorities representing different disputing groups and factions in the provinces. They are asking to meet the party leaders personally and many are queuing on the ground throughout the night, the Yomiuri correspondent reports.

Camp Move

Funds Tiff Hits

OTTAWA (CP)—A new scrap is developing between the Camp and Diefenbaker factions in the Progressive Conservative party—this time over the control of party funds.

Party President Dalton Camp, who led last year's campaign for a 1967 leadership convention, now wants to remove the party purse-strings from the hands of the leadership.

THEY'LL FIGHT
Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's associates hit back Wednesday and indicated they will fight the proposal.

The 96 Conservative MPs and 31 senators have decided to hold a second policy conference at party headquarters Saturday and Sunday. A wide degree of agreement was reported at the first such conference last month.

TABOO LIFTED

The question of party finances, long a taboo subject among politicians, was raised by Mr. Camp Tuesday in Toronto. He proposed an amendment to the party constitution to remove financial control from the federal leader.

The advertising executive said that the party association has no funds except "by grace and favor" of National Director James Johnston, a Diefenbaker appointee. He said the youth section, which strongly favors a leadership convention, is endangered because of a lack of funds.

FREE COUNTRY

Mr. Johnston replied Wednesday that Mr. Camp wants to control party finances and that this would be unprecedented.

"It would be very interesting to be the party president under these circumstances."

"There is a group which sets the budget and I operate within that budget. If the president feels he can convince the association that he should control the funds, that's his privilege to try. This is a free country."

Army Gets Call

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communist party's central committee called today on the army and "all revolutionary forces" to start "a new assault" on the foe of Mao Tse-tung, Radio Peking announced. So far as is known, the army has taken but little part in the purge sweeping China.

As the call went out, wall posters in Peking said strikes and sabotage by workers and others opposing the purge had spread from Canton in the south to the Tachung oil fields in the extreme north. Canton radio broadcast repeated warnings to electrical workers to prevent sabotage in the city's power plants.

NO TRAINS

Japanese press reports from Peking said train traffic was virtually paralyzed because many railway workers had flocked to Peking to take part in the purge, as has been the fashion of party Chairman Mao's militant Red Guards.

Wall posters quoted Premier Chou En-lai as urging the workers to return to work.

A Chinese-language broadcast said the central committee's statement was issued jointly with the ruling state council.

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Toll Could Be Five As Tugboat Vanishes

VANCOUVER (CP) — One man is dead and at least four others are missing following the reported sinking Wednesday of the 80-foot tug Gulf Master.

Search and rescue headquarters in Vancouver said Rodney E. Seymour, 24, of Mission City, was rescued from a raft by an ECAF helicopter but was pronounced dead at Sechart hospital, about 30 miles northwest of Vancouver.

The tug was known to have five men and possibly six on board. Names of the missing were withheld.

Several surface vessels were scouring the area off Sechart for possible survivors. A lifeboat and three life rings from the Gulf Master were found.

Seymour was sighted floating in a lifeboat by a pilot of West Coast Air Services plane. The pilot said he spotted an oil slick near the raft.



Coast guard party boards Bahama Mama after skipper wounded

Spock, Sabin Plan to Aid War-Maimed

WASHINGTON (CP) — A group calling itself the Committee of Responsibility said Wednesday it is launching a \$2,000,000 American humanitarian program to try to cure cases of war-maimed Vietnamese children for U.S. rehabilitation.

The spokesman included Dr. Albert Sabin, developer of a polio vaccine, and famed child-development specialist Benjamin Spock.

Ex-Muslims Murdered

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Two men, described as expelled members of the Black Muslims, and the wife of one of them were slain in the St. Louis area Wednesday, less than a week after the home of Muslim leader Claude X was fire-bombed.

Andrew Hoffman and his wife were slain by two Negroes armed with revolvers. The body of Roy Tyson, 27, was found in a canal.

Crewman Slain Off Cuba In Lobster Feud

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Three boats carrying American lobstermen shot it out with hand-powered rifles for an hour Wednesday when a feud over fishing grounds broke out on the high seas off Cuba.

A crew member was killed and a captain injured, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

The trouble, one of many incidents among the 1,000 fiercely independent lobstermen in Florida, had been brewing for days around the rich Cay Sal Bank, 85 miles south of here, the wounded skipper said.

SET THEM ELSEWHERE

"There is a 2,500-square-mile bank there and this new guy had to set his traps dead on mine," said the skipper, William A. Brantbover, 33-year-old veteran of the sea.

"I told him to set them elsewhere," Brantbover said in an interview after he arrived for treatment of arm and leg wounds.

"He said we'd settle this at the dock. I kept on fishing."

"Yesterday (Tuesday) my wife radioed me from Marathon, Fla., that there was a rumor that this guy was loading ammunition and guns on his boat and was coming back to get me."

IDENTIFY DEAD MAN
Officials identified the dead crew member as Ernie Houston of the Billy J., sister boat to Brantbover's 33-foot Bahama Mama.

The crew members were taken off the three boats and put on the coast guard cutter Halfmoon.

Lobster fishing is a \$12,000,000 annual business in Florida, and a \$15,000 to \$20,000-a-year living for good fishermen although precarious.

U.S. Note to Kremlin

ANTI-MISSILES: AVOID A RACE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new message from President Johnson, reported in Moscow Wednesday, is understood to be designed to open the way for U.S.-Soviet talks on blocking an anti-ballistic missile race.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson, new envoy to Moscow — who arrived there Wednesday — has been charged by Johnson with primary responsibility for investigating the possibilities of breakthrough in nuclear weapons control.

Thompson told reporters he carried a message from Johnson but would not say what it is. There is no doubt among officials that the U.S. chief executive's message is an effort to make clear to the Russians that Thompson has his full confidence and understands his policy views on outstanding U.S.-Soviet issues.

EXPANSION THREAT

Foremost among these at the moment, Washington informants say, is the threat of expanding the nuclear missile race into a new phase with potential costs to the United States of \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000.

One of Thompson's first tasks is to sound out the Soviets on possibilities of freezing the nuclear missile balance as it now stands.

Thompson is expected to sound out the Russians on the possibility of negotiating a freeze on further production of defensive nuclear missile systems and if possible offensive as well.

W. A. C. Bennett, PC

Privy Council Adds Premiers

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 10 provincial premiers have been appointed members of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, External Affairs Minister Martin announced in the Commons Wednesday.

Governor-General Vanier already has approved the move, the first time such a step has been taken.

The premiers will gain the title honorable for life—they now hold the title during tenure as premiers—and the designation PC after their names.

The Privy Council advises the Queen, through her representative the Governor-General, on legislation. By tradition the cabinet minister of the day takes an active role in the advising function, but council membership includes many others. Cabinet ministers automatically gain council membership and other citizens are honored with membership for various contributions to the country.

A council spokesman said a swearing-in ceremony later this year will be attended by the premiers.

All members of the council are invited to attend certain official functions, such as the visit of a reigning monarch.

The appointment of present premiers does not signify that future premiers will be accorded council membership, the spokesman said.

The move was inspired by centennial observations.

Ottawa to Insure Deposits In Banking Firms

By RON COLLESTER, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The government Wednesday moved deeply into the shaky world of big finance with a plan to insure deposits up to \$20,000 in banks, loans and trust companies.

Canadians will get a better deal than depositors in the U.S., where the ceiling is set at \$15,000.

The plan, unveiled by Finance Minister Sharp, does not involve finance companies of the kind that have figured in recent, sensational collapses.

LOOKING AT CONTROL

The legislation, likely to be in effect this fall, covers institutions that accept "deposits" from the public.

Finance companies generally sell bonds and those who buy them cannot write cheques on what they hold.

However, Mr. Sharp stressed that the government is looking at the adequacy of control in the whole area of finance companies.

WILLING TO TALK

"We are willing to confer with the provinces in this matter, if they so wish," he said.

Deposit insurance will be mandatory for all chartered banks and federally-incorporated trust and loan companies.

Insurance will be available to any provincially-chartered trust and loan companies that want it.

NEW CORPORATION

The plan will work as follows: The government will set up a new crown corporation, called the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation.

It will have five directors including a chairman from outside the public service.

The corporation will have share capital of \$10,000,000. A deposit insurance fund will be built by premiums of one-thirtieth of one per cent a year on insured deposits.

When the fund is big enough, Continued on Page 9

Winter Lashes Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Palm trees bent Wednesday under the weight of Mexico City's first snowfall since March 14, 1946. White flakes blanketed the red tile roofs of Spanish colonial homes. Children frolicked in an element many had never seen before.

About three inches of snow—the heaviest on record—fell on the capital before dawn. The average of daily low temperatures here is 50 degrees.

The storm has covered northern parts of usually sunny Mexico with up to three feet of snow since Sunday night.

MORE MIGHT FALL

The weather bureau said more might fall during the night.

Six deaths were attributed to the weather, raising the winter toll throughout the country to at least 16.

Roads out of Mexico City—all of which go through the high mountains ringing the 7,347-foot capital—were closed. Airports in most parts of the country closed or curtailed operations. Only international flights left Mexico City Airport.

Hundreds of vacationers were reported stranded in hotels and motels in 11 Mexican states because highway travel was difficult or impossible.

Startling Sameness

John D Mirrors Life of Macdonald

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Diefenbaker Wednesday drew a word picture of the trials, hopes and attitudes of Sir John A. Macdonald that bore a startling resemblance to his own. (See also Page 13.)

Mr. Diefenbaker, a Macdonald buff, told a crowd of 1,000 honoring the birthday of Canada's first prime minister that Mac-

donald never was wounded in Parliament, was furious in debate, but often deserted by his followers.

"There were deviates in those days," said Mr. Diefenbaker, currently fighting strong party elements seeking to replace him as leader despite his proven parliamentary debating prowess.

Mr. Diefenbaker, himself a prime target of cartoonists, said Macdonald was "bitterly attacked by caricaturists" because he lacked "the maximum in masculine pulchritude."

The opposition leader, whose features fall roughly in the same category, spoke to a public meeting sponsored by the Ottawa West Junior Chamber of

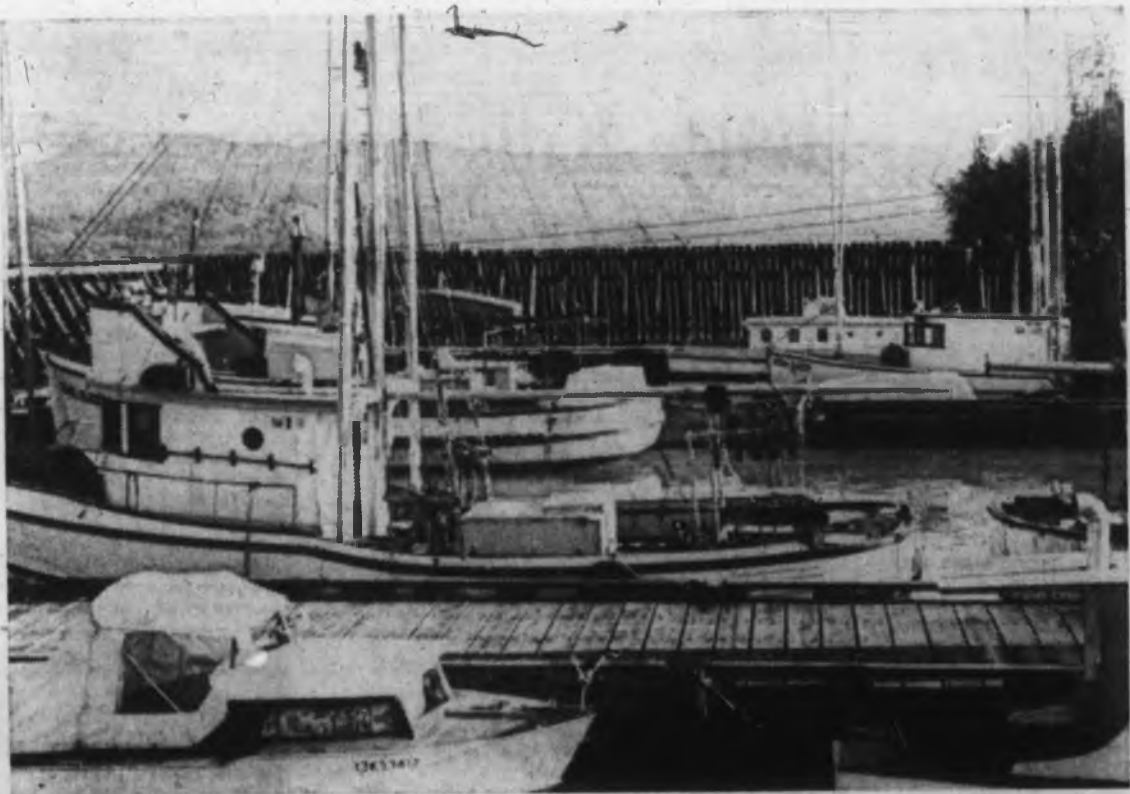
Commerce in the capital's old Union Station, now used as a centennial celebration centre.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Macdonald was "Indeed a House of Commons man."

"He loved the institution." "The opposition criticized Macdonald and condemned him as a visionary."

However, Macdonald "fought on" despite poor health. The state of Mr. Diefenbaker's health was once a campaign issue, and he did his own fighting on. Mr. Diefenbaker said that Macdonald almost died three times before his eventual death in 1891.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who has Continued on Page 9



Valley Loss Could Be Big Gain for Nelson

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni Valley is losing one of its most popular civil servants. For almost 14 years, the people here have been taking their problems to Jim Speedie, but now citizens in Nelson are to have his help instead.

The announcement of Mr. Speedie's transfer was made by J. A. Gunn-Fowle, manager of the Port Alberni Manpower Centre. The move is being made in compliance with the department's new policy which encourages staff mobility.

JOINED IN '33

Since joining the old unemployment insurance office in 1953, Mr. Speedie has filled a wide variety of jobs, and since 1961 has been a special placement officer. In this capacity, Mr. Speedie gained a special place in the hearts of handicapped people, youngsters and senior workers.

Mr. Gunn-Fowle credited Mr. Speedie with being largely responsible for the creation of Reemploy, the handicapped centre, with hand-in-hand enterprises, a secretarial service whose operators are physically handicapped, and the origination of the gift and novelty concession at West Coast General Hospital whose operator suffers from multiple sclerosis.

WITH ESTEEM

"Local veterans will also remember Jim with esteem," Mr. Gunn-Fowle said. "Not only was he responsible for employment service to veterans and as local agent for the DVA, but he also served as welfare officer for Branch 169 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Alberni."

However, there will be ample opportunity for Mr. Speedie to utilize his unique gifts to the full

in Nelson. Mr. Gunn-Fowle emphasized. Mr. Speedie's wife and children will accompany him to Nelson, and they expect to move into their new home in the near future.

Handicapped people, the pensioners' association, youngsters seeking help with decisions on future training, veterans and civic groups seeking friendly, practical advice, will all miss Jim Speedie.

Valuable Shelter

If there's one thing boaters in Duncan-Cowichan Bay area are thankful for it's government-owned small-boat harbor. No matter what weather rages in big bay and vicinity, boats such as these relax in comfort and safety. Harbor wall has provided another boat for area, as it shelters private operators further up.

— (Ray Kerr)

Fire Plan Interests Central Islanders

LADYSMITH — Central Vancouver Island areas are interested in forming a mutual aid fire protection plan, according to a preliminary report submitted to local authorities by a district committee of fire chiefs and fire wardens.

Ladysmith council briefly considered the report and tabled it for further study. A final report will be submitted to the participating areas later.

Mayor Kay Grouhel noted she had received a letter from the South Cowichan Ratepayers' Association giving some information on the formalities required to establish a Regional District under the Department of Municipal Affairs.

The letter was read to council and Clerk James Runciman was asked to acknowledge and ask that Ladysmith council be advised of the steps taken and progress made towards the formation of a regional district as proposed for the unorganized areas from the south boundary of North Cowichan municipality through Malahat and over to the west coast.

Mayor Grouhel felt Council would be interested in assessing the obvious advantages and the less obvious problems inherent in the establishment of regional

districts. Most organized communities, including Ladysmith, are deeply concerned about regional planning and organized control methods to maintain orderly land development between municipalities.

The town of Ladysmith provisional budget for 1967 estimate gross expenditures of \$431,359 on general accounts. The school district requisition is tentatively set at \$125,000 and debt charges for sewers, installed last year, account for \$53,100. The general picture indicates a three to four-mill increase in the 1967 tax rate.

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Mild Winter Puzzles Pessimistic Crowd

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Airplane Trip Pleasant

FULFORD — Henry Ruckle, who is teaching Canadian children in West Germany, arrived back in Germany 22 hours after leaving Pat Bay Airport last week.

Mr. Ruckle sent a colorful description home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ruckle, of the beauty of Vancouver lights as his plane flew over, and the take-off at Montreal.

Recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gyves was Mrs. Gyves' sister, Mrs. W. Deming of Royal Oak, Victoria.

Val Gyves, on the nursing staff of the Kaiser Hospital in Portland, Ore., made the holiday complete for this family by walking in on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gyves returned home after spending a part of the holiday with their daughter and family at Colwood, with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Russell.

Plans for a seafood smorgasbord for February were discussed by members of the Fulford Hall Committee at a recent meeting.

A white elephant stall of small articles (no old clothes please) will be a sideline and the date should be on Feb. 25 at the Fulford Hall.

Mrs. J. Bennett was voted in as treasurer in the absence of the regular treasurer, Mrs. Art Moulton, who had to resign through illness.

If you suffer from Acrophobia* don't trade places with Reg LaCouvée

Reg LaCouvée is a B.C. Telephone Company antenna lineman. He's a tower climber and a 25-foot pole is a piker's peak in his book.

A 25-foot pole once was the tallest thing a telephone lineman had to climb. Even that seems like quite an achievement to those of us who teeter with uncertainty atop a three-foot step ladder.

But it's a piker's peak to men like Reg LaCouvée.

Why? Because nearly every working day they climb to heights five and 10 and sometimes 20 times greater than that of a telephone pole.

Reg LaCouvée and six others like him in the British Columbia Telephone Company are antenna-crew linemen. Their task is a special one in the telephone industry and an especially important one in the telephone system that serves British Columbia.

Mountain Top To Mountain Top

They maintain the giant steel towers set high above buildings and mountain tops

across the province in a network of radio transmission systems which provide the pathways for the thousands of long-distance telephone calls made every day.

Two-thirds of British Columbia's 366,000-square-mile surface is mountainous terrain through which it is more practical and more efficient to beam radio paths from mountain top to mountain top than to build lines around and over the peaks.

\$475 MILLION NETWORK

B.C. Telephone has installed nearly 100 radio systems during the last 15 years as part of its \$475 million network of telephone facilities serving thousands of customers using its 750,000 telephones across British Columbia.

The company has had 155 transmission towers erected. They range in height from 20 feet to 315 feet, with the tallest the 315-foot structure on Bear Mountain, near Dawson Creek. Probably the best known is the tower atop B.C. Tel's headquarters building in downtown Vancouver, which at the top is 300 feet above street level.

No Fear Of Heights

Reg LaCouvée has climbed the 150-step ladder to the top of that Vancouver tower often during his career and he was working on it when the photo above was taken. At the top, he checks out sensitive radio equipment to assure it will continue sending out the invisible beams over which the voices of thousands of telephone users travel every day.

He has no fear of heights and hasn't had since he was a lad climbing trees in the Kitsilano area of Vancouver, where he grew up after coming west from Quebec when he was a youngster.

He's a 39-year-old father of two and lives

with his wife and family on King Road in Richmond. He became a telephone man 13 years ago and has been climbing high towers for most of his career.

As an antenna-crew lineman, he travels widely in British Columbia to service radio towers. Some are so isolated that he must reach them by helicopter. At others, a special tramway takes him to the tower base on a mountain peak.

7,200 Telephone People

At each one he makes the climb, does his work and climbs down. That's his job and he sees nothing more unusual about it than about any of the jobs done by more than 7,200 other telephone people employed by B.C. Tel to carry out the tasks essential to the efficient and effective operation of an investor-owned utility providing a vital service for British Columbians.

Those who get to know them know that telephone people are like that—hard working, unassuming and always on the job to assure that the telephone system works with maximum efficiency.

*Fear of heights





Blades' Norris beats Jan Kowski, No. 14, and Keenan

Hull Blasts Home Trio To Leapfrog Into Lead

DETROIT 2, Chicago 1
Toronto 2, Montreal 1

Bobby Hull shot into the goal-scoring lead in the National Hockey League Wednesday night as he got three goals and assisted on two others to spark Chicago Black Hawks to a 3-1 trouncing of Detroit Red Wings.

Hull's goals, his first hat-trick of the season and the 18th of his NHL career, gave Hull 22 goals for the season in 34 games, leaving him 10 behind his total at the same point last season when he set a league-scoring record of 54 goals. His season point total is now 33, good enough for a fourth-place tie in the league scoring race.

The victory moved the Hawks into a first-place tie with the New York Rangers. Each club has 43 points.

Rod Gilbert of New York

Rangers was the previous goal-scoring leader with 20.

Hull's first goal came after Chico Maki had checked the puck away from Detroit defenseman Howie Young as Young was skating across the Detroit goalmouth.

His second was the only goal of the middle period and it was scored by the Hawks' 12th goal of the season late in the final period to bring Toronto Maple Leafs from behind for a 2-1 win over Montreal Canadiens.

came when his 60-foot drive flared past Detroit goalie Roger Crozier about six inches off the ice.

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Still More Loot

MONTREAL — Professional golfers will qualify for the Aloha event by totaling their record \$4,500,000 in tournament prize money to play for this year, have had another rich one added to the list.

It's Aloha "Golf of the Year" championship and it offers a record \$60,000 to the winner in a small but select field.

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In North America, the quality tournaments will be the Colonial National Invitational at Fort Worth in May, the Cleveland Open in June, the Western Open in Chicago in July and the Philadelphia Golf Classic in September.

The 12 players, and ties, who have the best three-tournament score from these four events will be invited to the Aloha tournament.

It was the 18th straight game in which Detroit has failed to win on the road, four short of the single season record for consecutive road games without a win set by the Black Hawks in 1951. Detroit has lost 17 and tied one on the road this season.

The Hawks have won five without defeat at home against the Wings.

And Quotes Reasons Aplenty

Chiefs Will Sink Packers Predicts Confident Scribe

By MILTON BROTHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Nothing is sure, not even the Green Bay Packers.

That's what Vince Lombardi keeps trying to drum into them behind closed doors. It's his way of trying to hype his Packers to their highest possible fighting pitch for Sunday's Super Bowl showdown with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Deep down, Lombardi thinks the Packers can beat any football team in the world. Deep down, most people think the same thing. Deep down, I think Lombardi and most of the people are right, but I also think they're going to be wrong on Sunday.

In other words, I think the Chiefs will beat the Packers. That's right, even without the points.

For five reasons, the first three of which are covered by the fact that nothing is sure, especially in sports.

Who, for example, ever really believed Omaha City had even the remotest chance against grim, supposedly murderous Sherry Lister in their first encounter?

Also, who ever dreamed the Baltimore Orioles would knock over the Los Angeles Dodgers four in a row as if they were nothing, which they were, in what was laughingly called the world series?

And who, if anyone, thought the NFL could be beaten in the

City Swim Stars On National Team

Victoria will be represented on the Canadian team for the national age group swimming championships at Pittsburgh, Jan. 25-29, by three girls from the Victoria Olympians' Club.

Chosen to the 50-member team by Canadian coach, Marv McDonald of Edmonton are Mary Pat Pumfrey, 13, and sisters Lorrie, 14, and Louise Cosby, 12.

The trio had the best times in their age groups in trials held last month.

Coached by Trevor Cole, Miss Pumfrey will compete in the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes (1:14.5, 2:40.3), Lorrie Cosby in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke

and 100-yard freestyle (1:11.2, 2:27, 1:01.2) and Louise Cosby in the 100-yard freestyle and breaststrokes (1:06.6, 1:23.2).

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Robinson received 566 points and Sandy Koufax, at 501, and Miller Jim Ryan, at 466, next in the voting.

It really happened. You can look it up.

Los Angeles 2, Victoria 3
By JIM TANG

Persistence always brings its reward, and Victoria Maple Leafs finally collected it last night at Memorial Arena in a 3-1 win over Los Angeles which brought them within four points of the Western Hockey League's runner-up spot.

But for almost 40 minutes it looked as if the Leafs were going to miss a great opportunity through sheer frustration.

BLADES SHORTHANDED
They got the Blades on a night when they were missing defenseman Al Langlois and forwards Jerry Toppazzini and Willie O'Ree and as the third period neared its half-way mark, all the Victoria club had was an injury which could cost them the services of high-scoring Bruce Carmichael for several games.

It was a maddening 40 minutes. Although the Leafs weren't really sharp, they held a wide edge in time and spent much of the time banging around in

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Bucks Pad Lead As Totems Bow

Seattle 2, Portland 1
Portland, Ore. (AP) — Portland Buckaroos increased their Western Hockey League lead Wednesday night to 16 points and helped the four clubs fighting to make the other three playoff berths by blanking second-place Seattle Totems 3-0.

The loss left Seattle just one point in front of Oakland Seals and Vancouver Canucks, and four ahead of Los Angeles Blades and Victoria Maple Leafs.

GOAL A PERIOD
The Buckaroos got goals in each period from Arnie and Cliff Schaubert and Bill Saunders before an unusually small home crowd of 5,788.

They played before a home crowd of more than 10,000 Sunday night and lost 1-4 to Los Angeles. The Buckaroos will now be idle for eight days.

MALCOLM INJURED
Seattle goalie Jimmy McLeod took the puck on his knee in his only save of the game and left with an injury after 24 seconds of play.

made 22 saves, achieving his second shutout of the season.

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Werner Firster looks at damage caused by Tuesday's fire

Sudden Blaze Guts Car Shop

DUNCAN — Jack Feist is an unhappy man today after his car repair shop was levelled by a blaze Tuesday evening.

The single-storey wooden frame building on the Trans-Canada Highway a mile south of Duncan was in unorganized territory so no fire department answered the alarm.

Pat Clarkson, North Cowichan fire chief, was reported on the

scene 15 minutes after the start of the fire, as were hundreds of spectators.

"At that time the building was only burning on the south side and the fire could have been put out at that stage," he said.

Chief Clarkson said that since the shop is in unorganized territory it is impossible for fire departments to attend.

The building, 160 feet by 50 feet, was destroyed along with

machinery, a tow truck and three cars. The truck and the cars alone were worth \$5,600.

Mr. Feist, who leased the building from Victor Gill, a neighbor car dealer, said he cannot estimate the loss at this time.

Mr. Feist started the operation three years ago after arriving here from Campbell River.

The owner was in downtown Duncan when the fire broke out. An employee, Werner Firster,

had been working in the shop on the tow truck but about 7:15 p.m. left to go to his trailer next door.

He said he tried to enter the building to save some of its contents but the heat drove him away.

All he could do was stand watching the plywood building disintegrate before his eyes.

ANOTHER SPECTATOR —

Another spectator, George Paton, South Island Highway, said the first indication of trouble was a red light inside the building.

"It was rather frightening how quickly it went up," he remarked.

"There were two really good explosions and then the sparks really went up."

TAB ROOF

"When the flames reached the tar roof it was a real show," he said.

He said he was afraid his home, only a several hundred feet away, also would catch on fire.

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He felt the walls fallen outward his own home likely would have caught fire.

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Assault Brings Jailing

LADYSMITH — A 36-year-old Ladysmith man was sentenced to two years for assault causing bodily harm.

Leslie Mitchell also was given another year for a second assault charge. He was fined \$500 for being an interdict in possession.

All three sentences will run concurrently.

In Chemainus, a 36-year-old Nanaimo man was fined \$100 by Magistrate George Hallett.

Donald Smith was charged on the Island Highway for erratic driving Sunday, Jan. 8.

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Chamber Survey Duncan Aims At Industry

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Directors of the Duncan - Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, at their luncheon meeting Wednesday decided to approach chambers at Lake Cowichan and Chemainus to join in an industrial development survey of the entire area.

James Hawthornthwaite, who is the chairman of the local chamber's industrial development committee, said he has done most of the groundwork but it would be very important to compile the obtained information into an industrial brochure and map.

He said, "I doubt the government would give assistance for just a small part of the area but I think it would assist if a bigger economic unit is involved."

He remarked he has been in touch with Raymond Kersey of the provincial industrial development commission.

Very Important

Chamber President Sam Keeble said it is very important to this area to have up-to-date local and provincial industrial development information for prospective enterprises.

He said, "Unless we can compete with Victoria, Nanaimo and Courtenay with statistics we might be overlooked."

The president noted the local industrial survey lies in with a resolution to be presented by the ACCVI to the B.C. chamber which concerns itself with the

development of the northern part of Vancouver Island.

Reporting from a recent meeting between chamber officials and the two civic leaders in this area, Mayor Jack Dobson and Reeve Donald Morton, President Keeble said they did not realize the involvement of the chamber regarding the tourist information centre at Duncan.

The meeting had been arranged because the chamber directors agreed more money from the city of Duncan and the North Cowichan municipality is urgently needed to keep the tourist information centre open.

Other Members

Local director Will Dobson will head the Duncan chamber resolution committee to prepare resolutions for the annual ACCVI meeting.

Other committee members are Fred Aspin and Peter Duke.

The president stressed the resolutions must be beneficial for a large area and should not be restricted for the benefit of a small district.

As chairman of the nomination committee President Keeble announced the names of the proposed chamber executive.

Nominated So Far

Nominated so far are: Richard Benzie, president; W. E. Jameson, vice-chairman; and directors, Louise Underwood, Al Vansacker, Gordon Sutherland, CHY Pascoe, Will Dobson, James Hawthornthwaite, Peter Duke, Fred Aspin, Fred Green, W. J. Loukes, Sam Keeble, N. J. Prest, N. J. Martin, William Ogg and Jack Scouler.

Nominations are still open and elected members will be installed at the annual chamber meeting Jan. 26, at the Commercial Hotel when R. L. Colby of the B.C. Travel Bureau will be the guest speaker.

Previous Grants

"Now they don't carry the load for one month out of 12," he said, referring to previous but insufficient grants.

The president hinted the chamber would be represented at meetings of the councils soon to explain its request.

He suggested the tourist information centre should in future be separated so as to allow for more chamber work.

He said one of the chamber directors could be chairman of a special tourist committee at Duncan between the tourist office and the chamber officials.

Mr. Keeble told his directors

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Provisional Only

Alberni-Clayoquot Budget Disclosed

ALBERNI — The newly formed Alberni - Clayoquot regional district, according to chairman Charles Blair, has prepared a preliminary budget of \$231,270.

Each of the 10-member communities must approve its share

of the costs and decide how it will raise the money.

The regional board expects to be informed of the decisions within a month.

Tofino-Uchaleet area, which is not a part of the regional district within the regional district, will pay only .5 mills as its share of financing district

operations, the Alberni alderman said.

Elsewhere the equivalent of a three-mill levy will apply.

HOSPITAL SURVEYS

Hospital surveys within School District 70 will take \$188,020 of the budget; \$33,250 will go into regional planning including hiring of a regional planner, and \$8,000 goes toward general administration.

Only \$2,000 has been earmarked to combat air pollution, but Ald. Blair said it was just a precautionary sum because he understands all costs of pollution control will be carried by the provincial government.

LETTERS PATENT

Letters patent have been amended to give the district power formerly contained in the Municipal Act to control air pollution.

A provincial administration grant of \$3,000 will go to the district as well as a \$5,000 planning grant.

PERMIT FEES

And it is hoped, Ald. Blair said, that \$3,000 will be realized from building permit fees.

Alderman James Macfie and Robert Dalton have been reappointed Port Alberni city representatives on the regional district board.

SEVEN VOTES

Port Alberni has seven votes on the 10-member board. Alberni has two votes and the other communities in the area one vote apiece.

The board will hold its next meeting Jan. 25 in the Alberni city hall.

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Ald. Reynolds Refuses To 'Take Credit'

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — "Not me," said Ald. Garnet Reynolds. "I was not the alderman referred to by Turner Brothers."

In a letter to council Monday night, the real estate firm of Turner Brothers stormed a protest at council and the planning commission for refusing a rezoning application on behalf of Shell Oil of Canada. A story in The Daily Colonist named Ald. Reynolds as one who lived in the area and who spoke against the motion.

"I can get into enough hot water without taking the credit for this," Mr. Reynolds claimed. "I consider these are serious charges."

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Hunt Finishes on Unhappy Note

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — There may be some doubt as to whether Harold Kellatt of Victoria will be too enthusiastic about hunting from now on.

The young Victorian, in his mid-20s, recently went hunting

with Vernon Banfield, another young Victorian.

The pair decided to try their luck in the Greater Victoria watershed area.

However, about four miles from here Kellatt fell and shot himself in the hand.

As if that wasn't enough, he

and Banfield were charged with trespassing, as the area in question is closed to hunters.

Banfield was fined \$50 and Kellatt \$20.

Magistrate James Roberts also warned severe fines will

be imposed on trespassers who enter the Greater Victoria watershed district.

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Final Spike

C. I. Curtis, principal of Cliffside Preparatory School, took pupils to Sir John A. Macdonald's monument. Place was Cliffside Station at Shawnigan Lake where Sir John A. drove last spike on E & N Railway on Vancouver Island, on Aug. 13, 1886. Soon after, cairn was erected on spot where last spike was driven, with bronze plaque to boot—(Agnes Flett)

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Train 'Better Than Any Textbook'

If Canada's pioneers had a tough time in the nation's first 100 years, they can at least take satisfaction in

knowing their efforts are appreciated. Two city youngsters, Marnie McKay and Monty Tyrwhitt,

Drake, saw the Confederation Train and its displays Tuesday and were full of admiration for their ancestors.

Monty, 12, a pupil in Grade 7 at Glenlyon School, described the displays as "very effective. They really gave me the idea of how it all began much better than any old textbook could ever do. The sound effects made me feel I was actually there taking part."

Marnie said after tramping through the simulated trench, "This is not really anything to do with the fact of Confederation." Monty was in full agreement.

Both youngsters were bored with the scenes depicting the Boer War and First World War.

Both children are set to see the exhibit again. Marnie will go again Saturday while Monty will take a school tour this morning.



Globes of glass hold gold and furs

Marnie, 14, a pupil in Grade 9 at Central Junior High, was not certain the early exhibits were in fact effective. She felt the first car left her cold, saying, "It just had nothing to do with Confederation."

Monty said the show really came alive when the Viking ship was reproduced and a Viking sword was displayed. He described Confederation just as "people getting together."

The Glenlyon student said the displays made history alive far more than any teacher could, depending on just what teacher you happen to get. He did not care to elaborate on teachers and history.

In the display covering the early years of Quebec, again Monty was ready with an apt summary of the exhibits, saying "It is not slanted to

the French. I think they have divided it up pretty well."

Monty is certain that it's

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Mayor, Social Worker Agree

Teen Centre New Target

Plans for a Greater Victoria teen centre are being pushed by social worker Robert Leach with the backing of Mayor Hugh Stephen.

The two men said Tuesday that they had settled differences

Protests Kill Hydro Centre

Search council, responding to a Niagara protest, Tuesday night rejected B.C. Hydro's plans to turn 27 acres near Quadra and Beakwith into a service centre.

The councillors' decision came after they heard an outpouring of eloquence which lasted 90 minutes from many of the 150 persons who crowded into the chamber.

Their verdict meant that the problem of finding a site for a badly-needed vocational school in the Greater Victoria area once again is up in the air.

STORAGE SCHEME If Saanich had given Hydro authority to turn the site, which adjoins residential areas, into a storage and administration centre, Hydro-owned property at Trans-Canada and Burnside would have been freed for the vocational school.

Reeve Hugh Curtis and all councillors except Coun. Leslie Passmore felt they'd be breaking faith with residents of the area if they allowed the Quadra site to go to light industrial uses.

YOUNG PEOPLE Coun. Passmore felt the needs of the area's young people in vocational training should have precedence over any other passions.

Author Bruce Hutchison, editorial director of The Vancouver Sun, who lives nearby at 810 Rogers, felt Saanich had a moral contract with the people living near the proposed service centre. When those people moved into the area, they thought their neighbors would be residences or farms and council had an obligation to see it remained that way.

COUNCIL'S JOB "The democratic function of this council is to protect the small and powerless people. We have no power, only a claim to your judgment."

"It is a clear issue between the vast power of the provincial government and the homeowners, who have no power."

Wilfred Lougher-Goody, planner and architect with the Department of Public Works, said the service centre would be well-served from the surrounding homes, there'd be little traffic and the site would include a park area.

"DIFFICULT TIME" Coun. Edith Gunning said council had been presented with an almost-impossible situation—the need for a vocational school site on one hand and the necessity of good community planning on the other.

"We have had a very difficult time," added Reeve Curtis, pointing out that Saanich's planning officials will do all in their power to find an alternate site for Hydro, possibly in the area south of Royal Oak and west of the Patricia Bay Highway.

PENNY FOR MEMORY The mineral copper is named for the island of Cyprus, where it was first mined.

BOARD OF BROADCAST GOVERNORS OTTAWA, CANADA Application by CHEK-TV Limited The Board of Broadcast Governors will hear, at the public hearing opening in Ottawa on January 21, 1967, an application by CHEK-TV Limited for a new licence for Station CHEK-TV, Victoria, B.C., to operate after March 31, 1967. Persons wishing to oppose the application must file with the Board a written statement of opposition or a notice of intention to oppose, setting out the grounds of the opposition, with the Secretary of the Board at 48 Rideau Street, Ottawa, on or before January 13, 1967. If it is the intention to appear in opposition, the names of those appearing must also be filed at least seven days prior to the opening day of the hearing. Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above application may do so at the offices of the Board at Ottawa by appointment with the Secretary of the Board. BOARD OF BROADCAST GOVERNORS, OTTAWA. NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS DOLA FRANCES CAVENDISH, DECEASED Those having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, late of 501 Belmont Road in the Postal District of Victoria in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 8th day of December, 1966, are required on or before the 15th day of February, 1967, to send full particulars thereof to The Royal Trust Company, the executor of the said estate at P.O. Box 56, Victoria, B.C. After the last mentioned date the executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been had. DATED this 20th day of January, 1967. The Executor of the Estate of Dola Frances Cavendish, deceased, by its solicitor, JOSEPH McKENNA

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stronger measures against juvenile vandals and hoodlums. Mr. Leach, employed by the Family and Children's Service, said more money should be spent on preventing delinquency instead of relying on arrests to solve the problem. The statements were followed by an hour-long meeting between the two.

"The mayor agrees with me that you can't rely on force alone," said Mr. Leach yesterday. "I agree with him that we must have peace in the streets. If a youngster makes a person, he should go to court."

Mr. Leach is a "detached worker" seeking to help teenagers before they get into trouble with the law. He has criticized Greater Victoria's lack of a centre for teenagers.

"By hook or by crook I'm going to open up something by the end of the month," he promised Tuesday. Mr. Leach is looking

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Peking Reports:

Mao Wins Army's Loyalty

TOKYO (AP) — The official New China News Agency said today that army units throughout China have pledged loyalty to Mao Tse-tung and promised to "completely crush the new counter-attack" of his enemies — presumably the forces of president Liu Shao-chi.

Camp Move

Funds Tiff Hits Tories

OTTAWA (CP) — A new scrap in developing between the Camp and Diefenbaker factions in the Progressive Conservative party — this time over the control of party funds.

Party President Dalton Camp, who led last year's campaign for a 1967 leadership convention, now wants to remove the party purse-strings from the hands of the leadership.

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Workers Plug Peking

TOKYO — The situation in Peking is tumultuous with workers congesting the heart of the capital, a correspondent of the Japanese National Broadcasting Corp. reports from Peking.

These workers, who have converged in Peking from the provinces under the name of "exchange of experiences," appear as numerous as the Red Guards at the height of their activities last year, the correspondent says.

A Yomiuri correspondent, meanwhile, reports that as of late Wednesday night "thousands of workers stood in confrontation with army troops in front of the public security department (police) headquarters while thousands of others milled around along Peking's central Chang An thoroughfare and the plaza in front of the Tien An Men gate."

These workers are believed to have come to the capital to make direct appeals to the central Communist party authorities representing different disputing groups and factions in the provinces.

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Rescued Man Dies

TUG TOLL COULD BE FIVE

VANCOUVER (CP) — One man is dead and at least four others are missing following the reported sinking Wednesday of the 80-foot tug Gulf Master.

Search and rescue headquarters in Vancouver said Rodney E. Seymour, 24, of Mission City, was rescued from a raft by an RCAF helicopter but was pronounced dead at Sechart hospital, about 30 miles northwest of Vancouver.

The tug was known to have five men and possibly six on board. Names of the missing were withheld.

Several surface vessels were scouring the area off Sechart for possible survivors. A lifeboat and three life rings from the Gulf Master were found.

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Coast guard boards Bahama Mama after skipper wounded

CLOSE CALL FOR KY

NUI DAT, Vietnam (UPI) — Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky narrowly escaped injury today when a mortar shell missed only a few feet away from where he was standing.

Ky was knocked to the ground by his Vietnamese bodyguards who shielded him with their own bodies as flames flared out of the mortar tubes.

The accident happened while Ky, on his first visit to the South Vietnamese capital, was watching an anti-aircraft firing demonstration.

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Crewman Slain Off Cuba In Lobster Feud

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Three boats carrying American lobstermen sank off Cuba Wednesday when a feud over fishing grounds broke out on the high seas off Cuba.

A crew member was killed and a captain injured, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

The trouble, one of many incidents among the 1,000 fiercely independent lobstermen in Florida, had been brewing for days around the rich Cay Sal Bank, 55 miles south of here, the wounded skipper said.

There is a 2,400-square-mile bank there and this new guy had to set his traps dead on mine," said the skipper, William A. Branthover, 33-year-old veteran of the sea.

"I told him to set them elsewhere," Branthover said in an interview after he arrived for treatment of arm and leg wounds.

"He said we'd settle this at the dock. I kept on fishing."

Yesterday (Tuesday) my wife called me from Marathon, Fla., that there was a rumor that this guy was loading ammunition and guns on his boat and was coming back to get me."

IDENTIFY DEAD MAN

Officials identified the dead crew member as Ernie Houston of the Billy J. ship boat to Branthover's 34-foot Bahama Mama.

The crew members were taken off the three boats and put on the coast guard cutter Halimoon.

Lobster fishing is a \$12,000, 600 annual business in Florida and a \$15,000 to \$20,000-a-year living for good fishermen although precarious.

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Johnson:

Let's Not Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new message from President Johnson to Soviet leaders, reported in Moscow Wednesday, is understood to be designed to open the way for U.S.-Soviet talks on blocking an anti-ballistic missile race.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson, new envoy to Moscow — who arrived there Wednesday — has been charged by Johnson with primary responsibility for investigating the possibility of breakthrough in nuclear weapons control. (See also Page 5.)

Thompson told reporters he carried a message from Johnson but would not say what it is. There is no doubt among officials that the U.S. chief executive's message is an effort to make clear to the Russians that Thompson has his full confidence and understands his policy views on outstanding U.S.-Soviet issues.

EXPANSION THREAT

Foremost among these at the moment, Washington informants say, is the threat of expanding the nuclear missile race into a new phase with potential costs to the United States of \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000.

One of Thompson's first tasks is to sound out the Soviets on possibilities of freezing the nuclear missile balance as it now stands.

Thompson is expected to sound out the Russians on the possibility of negotiating a freeze on further production of defensive nuclear missile systems and if possible offensive as well.

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W. A. C. Bennett, PC

Privy Council Adds Premiers

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's 10 provincial premiers have been appointed members of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, External Affairs Minister Martin announced in the Commons Wednesday.

Governor-General Vanier already has approved the move, the first time such a step has been taken.

The premiers will gain the title honorable for life—they now hold the title during tenure as premiers—and the designation PC after their names.

The Privy Council advises the Queen, through her representative the Governor-General, on legislation. By tradition the cabinet minister of the day takes an active role in the advising function, but council membership includes many others.

Cabinet ministers automatically gain council membership and other citizens are honored with membership for various contributions to the country.

A council spokesman said a swearing-in ceremony later this year will be attended by the premiers.

All members of the council are invited to attend certain official functions, such as the visit of a reigning monarch.

The appointment of present premiers does not signify that future premiers will be accorded council membership, the spokesman said.

The move was inspired by centennial observations.

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Startling Sameness

John D Mirrors Life of Macdonald

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Diefenbaker Wednesday drew a word picture of the trials, hopes and attitudes of Sir John A. Macdonald that bore a startling resemblance to his own. (See also Page 13.)

Mr. Diefenbaker, a Macdonald buff, told a crowd of 1,000 honoring the birthday of Canada's first prime minister that Mac-

donald never was wounded in Parliament, was furious in debate, but often deserted by his followers.

"There were devils in those days," said Mr. Diefenbaker, currently fighting strong party elements seeking to replace him as leader despite his proven parliamentary debating prowess.

Mr. Diefenbaker, himself a prime target of cartoonists, said Macdonald was "bitterly attacked by caricaturists" because he lacked "the maximum in masculine pulchritude."

The opposition leader, whose features fall roughly in the same category, spoke to a public meeting sponsored by the Ottawa West Junior Chamber of

Commerce in the capital's old Union Station, now used as a centennial celebration centre.

In another obvious parallel, Mr. Diefenbaker said Macdonald has "indeed a House of Commons man."

"He loved the institution."

The opposition criticized Macdonald and condemned him as a visionary.

However, Macdonald "fought on" despite poor health. The state of Mr. Diefenbaker's health was once a campaign issue, and he did his own fighting on. Mr. Diefenbaker said that Macdonald almost died three times before his eventual death in 1891.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who has

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Winter Lashes Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Palm trees bent Wednesday under the weight of Mexico City's first snowfall since March 14, 1960. White flakes blanketed the red tile roofs of Spanish colonial homes. Children frolicked in an element many had never seen before.

About three inches of snow—the heaviest on record—fell on the capital before dawn. The average of daily low temperatures here is 50 degrees.

The storm has covered northern parts of usually sunny Mexico with up to three feet of snow since Sunday night.

MORE MIGHT FALL

The weather bureau said more might fall during the night.

Six deaths were attributed to the weather, raising the winter toll throughout the country to at least 16.

Roads out of Mexico City—all of which go through the high mountains ringing the 7,347-foot capital—were closed. Airports in most parts of the country closed or curtailed operations.

Only international flights left Mexico City Airport.

Hundreds of vacationers were reported stranded in hotels and motels in 11 Mexican states because highway travel was difficult or impossible.

NEW CORPORATION

The plan will work as follows: The government will set up a new crown corporation, called the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation.

It will have five directors including a chairman from outside the public service.

The corporation will have share capital of \$10,000,000. A deposit insurance fund will be built by premiums of one-thirtieth of one per cent a year on insured deposits.

When the fund is big enough, Continued on Page 9